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"ALL CREATURES,  
GREAT AND SMALL"



*"The most beautiful campus..."*

# Bulletin Mailbox



President Rosemary Ashby

## *Received by the President*

For some 20 years I have enjoyed seeing your distinctive signature on correspondence and in your magazine. For some reason it, and your portrait, warms me to you and the College. It is nice that you have provided a continuity as President for such a length of time.

I read with special interest the quotation in your latest report [*Winter Bulletin/Donor Report*]: "The graduates of Pine Manor College represent the profits on our investment in this small women's college, and what wonderful profits these are."

We met while Emmett, one of "your profits," was a student in the Class of 1975. I wish you well.

LESLIE N. BONEY, JR.

Father of Emmett Boney Haywood '75  
Wilmington, NC

## *PMC — A Great Place*

Small world! At my latest visit to the dentist, I inquired about his oldest daughter. He raved about the most beautiful campus he had ever seen — a small college outside of Boston — how happy his daughter was... I said, "Pine Manor?" Of course, the answer was yes!

A few days later I received a call from an old friend who had seen my name in her daughter's *Bulletin* and reached me through the College. We had lost contact 39 years ago! PMC was — and still is — a great place!

DEVYRA ZELKIND POLLOCK '52  
Boca Raton, FL

## *Message from the Editor*

This Spring *Bulletin* issue focuses on "All Creatures Great and Small" with recognition of the late James Herriot's wonderful title and feeling for animals.

As different as the creatures and the people who love and work with them are, they all share similar passions for animals: love, respect, delight, and empathy.

For some, this focus on animals may seem superfluous in a world beset with many human problems. I ask you to consider the similarity between two words, human and humane. As you browse here, consider the differences love (that of man and of beast) has made to others of each kind. — JAK



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Animal trainer Miriam Fields-Babineau '78 gets acquainted with Sailor the baboon.

# A Time Worth Waiting For

by Cynthia Robinson Kirby '58



Cynthia and great-nephew greet new foal.

**T**here is a time for everything and everything in its time," my father said, and the subject was closed. How impatient his words made me as a child. I wanted a pony, not philosophy. But the years proved my father right. I had longed for one pony, now 40 years later, oh, so much better, I have fields and fields of ponies. Now is the time, and it was worth waiting for.

Saltwood Farm, Middletown, RI, is a breeding farm for registered Welsh ponies. Ranging in size from the Welsh Mountain pony, up to 12.2 hands (a little over 4'), to the Cob at 15 hands (about 5'), many consider the Welsh the most beautiful and versatile of all the nine native pony breeds of Great Britain. Equally at home in harness pulling a cart as it is under saddle, the Welsh excels in the challenges of pony club, the dressage ring, driving in the cross-country marathon, and even as a cutting pony working cattle. Because of their range of size, they are also sought after as mounts for the hunt field. Breeding the Section B, medium pony, we stand an imported stallion and keep six brood mares, foaling two or three babies every spring.

Each season is very important on the breeding farm. In January, mare owners start shopping for a stallion to breed to, and as the gestation period of the pony is 11 months, breeding begins in the early spring and goes on into midsummer. Visiting mares come to the farm, but we also ship semen to mares as far away as

California and Oregon. In April, May and June, the foals arrive. With the help of 24-hour, closed-circuit TV on the foaling stall, we gather as many young people as we can in the short time it takes to watch the thrilling occasion of a mare giving birth to her foal.

While breeding and foaling are the barn activities, spring is also the time to bring in the two- and three-year-olds who lived out all winter. During the dormant winter months, these young ponies mature and thrive outdoors with run-in sheds for shelter and all the hay they can eat. They grow woolly coats as long as two inches and frequently resemble goats more than ponies. A note -- Saltwood birds' nests are luxuriously lined with the hair of winter coats each spring.

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Now these ponies must go to school! As part of this project, every summer one or two young people come to Saltwood as working students to learn the farm operation and the care and keeping of breeding animals. They learn the pony's language by reading what his ears and his eyes are saying so as to understand when s/he is angry or confused or frightened — really to think as a pony thinks. Finally, they learn to teach and train young ponies to work in harness and under saddle. In return, the students ride, drive and show Saltwood ponies all over New England.

There is no shortage of youngsters wanting to spend the summer with the ponies. Requests begin in December. One year some friends from Ireland sent us their daughter, who had been hunting in the Irish field since she was seven. The requirements for a Saltwood rider are to be light, no more than 115 or 120 pounds,



Mares and foals graze in fields below St. George's School overlooking the Atlantic.

and fearless. To show as a junior, they must be under 18.

During the summer days the foals grow quickly, but no matter what other activities, Job #1 is to spend time "handling" the foals. The pony's instincts are in the wild when he is born; he is very wary and his mother very protective. But hours of hands and hugs from adoring youngsters build trust and give Saltwood foals the bravery and confidence they need to be talented, fun-filled, trusting companions in a few years.

In fall, the foals are weaned from their mothers. The young ponies that have worked hard all summer to learn their jobs are sold to new families, and a new crop of colts and fillies are turned out for the winter to become hardy and bold. The brood mares, once again in foal, settle down to create the next generation.

The rewards of working with animals, more particularly, young ponies and young children never end. It is wonderful to hear the low nicker of a mare which says, "Look at this beautiful thing I have done," when she sees her foal for the first time. To watch a mother mallard scold a yearling colt for disturbing her pond-side nest is a perfect comedy. To carry hay down a pasture on a crisp January night, looking up at a sky brilliant with stars, is to be renewed by truly awesome beauty. And there is nothing to compare with the delighted grin of a child winning the blue ribbon on a pony. Both have learned their lessons through love and hard work.



A pair of two-month-old foals among the buttercups in June.



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We are an animal household that verges on a petting zoo. We care for, love, and subsidize the life of Riley for 25 creatures (in addition to three children), all on a standard lot not so far from downtown Seattle. My husband says this came about because no one told me I couldn't have any more pets, and there is some truth to that. But even more true is that I love animals and have acquired a Noah complex over the years. This is probably a legacy from my mother, who never told a cat to get off the table, and my maternal grandmother who fed 17 cats and eight turtles on her Kansas farm.

When my husband and I got down to the serious phase of courtship, I told him I read in bed at night and slept with my cats. Take it or leave it, was my message. He accepted. I have since leveraged that gesture of love into a situation that occasionally gets out of control, as when I chose to sleep on a couch rather than disturb the boxer who has congestive heart disease. The animals do threaten to run our lives at times.

We have three dogs: Coco, the one with the wheezy heart; Tika, the Sheltie who barks when she hears a leaf fall and has a bizarre love for caramels; and Cia, the Italian greyhound, usually found under the bedcovers when her little teeth aren't clamped to Tika's tail. Dogs should occur in multiples because we cannot possibly do for them what they do for each other, like sniff bottoms and lap up spilled milk.

Four boutique cats, three Birmans (not to be confused with Burmese) and one Korat Blue, cohabit with us. Birmans are a unique breed characterized by silky white hair, gorgeous blue eyes, a clumsiness unusual in cats and a goofy personality. The Korat, a breed indigenous to northeastern Thailand, detests the Birmans and has never forgiven me for acquiring them. She is in an alliance with

the boxer and the Italian greyhound. They all hate the Sheltie.

We have four chickens, known as "The Girls." It is The Girls who enable me to claim I run a productive farm (two to four eggs per day and where they are laid on a given day is known only to The Girls and God). Not every kindergarten science project works out so well. The Sheltie hates them.

We have nine rabbits, presided over by Holly the Stud. We get nervous these days when we see rabbits pulling out fur and disappearing for long periods down a burrow in the rabbit yard. For a long time, I was able to persuade most of my friends and several teachers into taking not one, but two, bunnies, but not one has returned my calls in many months. Holly is scheduled for The Cure.

*... my family and neighbors... are delighted with our bonsai barnyard.*

Then there are the doves, a gift from a woman who claimed they could live in harmony with The Girls. After two nights in the chicken coop, my doves were missing 60 percent of their feathers and looked like road kill. They survived, thanks to the exotic bird vet (the fee could have bought a condo in Maui) and they now have their own outdoor aviary.

To round out the farm illusion, we acquired two Pygmy goats. Phinney and Nellie are untrainable, intractable, stubborn, persistent and naughty. They reduced most of our back yard to a rubble-strewn wasteland beginning with the blackberries and chewing on through the roses, the mint, the lilac and an entire apple tree. They are subject to bizarre ailments such as "bloat." They also cavort, tumble, spin in the air, butt each other and us, and nibble on our clothes. We are crazy about them.

I could touch on many other aspects of life with our animals: destroyed uphol-

# Noah's Ark

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by Misty Lettieri Haley '66



"...to have cats purring them asleep..."

stery, an amazing collection of animal hair about the house, our inability to maintain friendships with people with allergies, the unpleasantness of discovering a goat on the kitchen table and a chicken in the sink.

It sounds nuts, I know. I am undoubtedly headed for an eccentric old age, but meanwhile, my family and neighbors (whom we woo with fresh eggs and agreement on just about any point of conflict) are delighted with our bonsai barnyard. Few children share my memories of rural America, nor do they have grandparents who farmed as mine did. I enjoy giving them, the suburban offspring of urban attorneys, a taste of part of our national heritage. I wanted my children to have chores more meaningful than emptying the dishwasher or taking out the recycling bin. I wanted them to understand others may depend on us for their lives, as domestic pets do. I wanted them to experience the satisfaction of communicating with another species and of learning to read subtle behavioral mannerisms. I wanted them to have cats purring them asleep and dogs jumping with joy when they returned from school. I wanted them to learn every creature is distinct and unique.

In my fantasy life, I am a wildlife biologist who tracks cougars; I live in a remote mountain cabin in the southern Cascade Mountains. For now, reality is a garage for a barn, a quarter acre for a pasture and an antique Peugeot for a pickup. Up with Animals!

# Of Making Human & Humane Differences

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by Susan Frost Bailey '61



he single shaft of morning light revealed the back of a frail old woman, hunched over in a wheelchair, staring vacantly out the open window. As I gingerly entered the room, her tidy snow-white head turned slowly toward me. When she saw the cat in my arms, her eyes began to fill with tears, eventually overflowing into a cascade down her cheeks.

This was Sophie's and my first foray into the realm of pet therapy, and for a fleeting second I was afraid we had made a horrible mistake. But my fear was short-lived as Emma blurted out her story between huge, agonizing sobs. She told how she had become ill and hospitalized in California, and how her niece had brought her directly here to Texas, leaving behind her five beloved kitties. Emma had been in the convalescent center for a year without seeing a cat. Her tears were as much from joy as from sadness. She became so fond of Sophie that she kept a picture of her on her dresser and took it with her when she was hospitalized.

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My interest in pet therapy began a few years ago and can be attributed in part to a natural extension of my lifelong love for animals — in particular, cats, and one cat in particular. Oddly enough, I came from a family of "dog people,"



*Best Friends: Sophie and Edith*

was allergic to cats as a child, and was convinced that life without a horse was absolutely not worth living. Had anyone told me 45 years ago that I would develop an incurable addiction to cats, I would have dismissed the idea as ludicrous! Nevertheless, my addiction took a firm hold, albeit late in life.

It began innocently enough about 12 years ago with a couple of barn cats, and escalated from there to a present total of 20. (All are spayed or neutered.) Our latest addition, Sophie, as she was later named, came to us by a circuitous route. She turned up as a stray in someone's barn and was taken to my veterinarian to be put to sleep. My vet, bless his heart, could not bring himself to destroy such a sweet kitty. Instead, he called me and the rest, as they say, is history.

Sophie's calm temperament, sweet nature, and lack of fear of strangers or loud noises made me think she might be an excellent candidate for pet therapy. Until now, I had lacked a suitable candidate (even with 19 cats!). I thought, "I'll just give it a try." And that's how Sophie and I ended up at Alvin Convalescent Center, where we visit each week.

My hunch had been correct.

Although it took her a while to "acclimate," Sophie not only performs her duties in exemplary fashion, she also appears to know exactly what she's doing and why! One of "our" patients, Ida, a woman in her 90s who was severely depressed after a stroke, would not speak or respond in any way. The first time she saw Sophie, her whole face lit up "like a Christmas tree" and her blue eyes sparkled. She slowly extended her hand. Sophie approached calmly and rested her head in Ida's hand. They sat

together that way for a minute or so. After several visits, Ida began to softly and slowly stroke Sophie's fur. And finally, one day her words, "Oh, hi, kitteeee," greeted us!

*...no one will ever convince me that Sophie does not know she is providing comfort and happiness...*

Another elderly woman we visit is bedridden and paralyzed in her arms. Helen also has pain in her legs and, for some reason, it gives her relief when Sophie walks on her. Each week I deposit Sophie on Helen's bed. Little Sophie dutifully trudges up and down, and then snuggles up with her paws wrapped around one of Helen's immobile arms. Helen is thrilled, and no one will ever convince me that Sophie does not know she is providing comfort and happiness to Helen.

One day after Sophie's routine with Helen, I was startled to hear Helen abruptly call, "Nurse, nurse — oh,

nurse!" to an attendant in the hallway. She called loudly and urgently until the attendant came running. Helen, beaming all over, said, "I just wanted you to see this cat. Isn't this a wonderful cat!"

Perhaps Sophie's best friend at the center is Edith. It's a mutual "best friendship." Edith awaits our arrival every Monday, and Sophie, after making her nest in Edith's lap, sits quietly with her, purring and enjoying Edith's gentle stroking.

Little Sophie is truly making a praiseworthy contribution. One of my favorite Mark Twain quotes comes to mind, and I wish I had been clever enough to compose it. "If man could be crossed with the cat, it would improve man, but deteriorate the cat."

From my own experience, I'm certain that pet therapy successfully helps to alleviate some of the ills and loneliness suffered by the elderly who are confined and cannot have pets of their own.



About a 100 years ago, when I attended PMC, I enrolled in a speech class. That sounds unimpressive enough, but that class proved to be one of my most valuable tools in the business world, and continues to be an asset in my retirement. When I was invited last year to be a member of the board of directors of our local SPCA, another of my pet-related goals — humane education — was realized.

The pet overpopulation problem is enormous, serious and heartbreaking. Each year there are approximately 12 million dogs and cats destroyed for lack of homes. In today's "throw away, zero responsibility" society, many pets are



*Susan and two new "kitties."*

simply discarded. Countless others reproduce because irresponsible owners do not spay or neuter them. I have always felt the long-term solution is education — the ideal place to start being with young children. When I gladly accepted the SPCA's invitation, I did so with the understanding that I would initiate a humane education program.

That no such program had existed in our area before was both bad and good. I had no precedent to follow, but I was free to do whatever I wanted. I contacted several animal health divisions of major pharmaceutical companies. They sent me information and a large poster documenting the stages of heartworm disease. From a veterinarian, I obtained a preserved dog's heart with heartworms in it. With these items plus more information from many animal publications, I put together a 45-minute program for second graders on pet care and pet ownership. Heavy emphasis is placed on the words responsibility, kindness, spay, and neuter.

I have presented my program to many elementary school classes and day care centers. Even though my audiences are young children (plus teachers), I am grateful for that speech class! It has been invaluable to my goal of helping animals. These presentations are tremendously fun as well as entertaining! The children

are wonderful — attentive, interested and eager to learn. Since I encourage their participation, most have questions, and some have little stories about their pets.

I also ask questions, and as I'm sure you can imagine, some responses are legendary. I ask if anyone can tell me what "prevent" means. One small boy answered, "If a dog bites your cat, it's when you chase the dog away and get a BB gun and shoot him in the rear end." When discussing responsible vs. irresponsible pet ownership, I often ask what problems pets might encounter when owners are not responsible. One child replied, very seriously, "Your pet could fall off a bridge."

My best hope for humane education is that, because of it, some future human apathy, irresponsibility and even cruelty may be avoided, and some pets may reap the benefits. When I talk about humane education, I'm reminded of another favorite quotation by Minnie Pearl:

So often when you talk about kindness to animals... someone comments that starving and mistreated children should come first. The issue can't be divided like that. It isn't a choice between animals and children. It's our duty to care for both. Kindness is the important thing. Kids and animals are our responsibility.

*Susan's stories about playful Mickey Mouse and elderly stray Leon appear in the book **Uncommon Cats: The Who's Who of Cats** compiled by John R. Guevin. 10% of proceeds go to organizations that promote spaying and support research of cat diseases. Susan hopes to include Sophie in a sequel. Information about **Uncommon Cats** is available at 1-800-247-6553.*



Maggie and her red-tailed hawk.

# Birds of Prey:

## Magical Wild Creatures at Risk

by Maggie Jones '69



I'm fortunate to have lived for 18 years in a sparsely populated Wisconsin county. I wouldn't live anywhere else on earth.

I became involved with birds of prey in 1983 after two incidents on our 120-acre farm. A red-tailed hawk was hit by a car, and another became tangled in a barbed wire fence. I had no idea how to help them. I remembered a raptor rehabilitator's talk at a meeting 10 years before, and managed to find her. Great teachers are a blessing and I had found one. I spent 10 years learning rehabilitation. There is real magic in these beautiful, wild creatures which drew me to become intensely involved with them.

Injured birds suffer what must be unspeakable horror: first, a disabling injury, and then confrontation with their greatest enemy, humans. Injured creatures need expert care immediately, yet many people delay seeking help, expose them to pets and children and feed them lethally fatty hamburger.

Once licensed, I had about every Wisconsin species of owl, hawk and falcon gracing my life at one time or another! Good rehabilitators bring a bird to complete physical and mental health before release. A raptor cannot hunt or obtain food with any permanent impairment of range of motion or vision. Most permanently damaged birds are humanely euthanized, but a few are transferred to educational facilities to help their species be better understood. A successful release is a great pleasure to behold; tremendous effort is expended on each one.

Also in 1983, I heard of a friend flying a red tail on quarry and was as motivated to look into that as I was to help injured hawks. In no time, I was engrossed in

meeting stringent rules to become a falconer: building a mews (or hawk house) and studying Wisconsin birds of prey. I took an exam on diseases, natural history, physical requirements of captive raptors, and hunting ethics. As it should be, requirements to participate in the sport are many.

A good mews has many forms, but the same basic requirements. The bird must be safe from predators and sheltered from inclement weather. There must be access to sunlight, yet no extreme heat or cold. No injury or damage to feathers should occur while flying in the mews. Proper perch construction is very important. As the saying goes, "No hoof, no horse." A hawk with sore feet is potentially a crippled hawk.

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Many species of hawks and falcons are flown on quarry in North America. Because their hunting methods differ, falconry techniques vary according to the bird. Some are carried on the glove in the field and released only if game is encountered. Others learn to follow or lead from tree tops while the falconer gets quarry to break cover. Then the chase is on.

Red-tailed hawks are popular falconry birds in North America, a relatively new addition to this ancient Asian and European sport. I remember a day when my red tail went after a squirrel in a large oak tree. The squirrel had every advantage and enjoyed teasing the bird, poking its head around the trunk and disappearing when the bird flew around. Always the squirrel was either 20 feet above or below; the hawk was baffled. I couldn't help but laugh and enjoy the show. Finally the frustrated bird landed on the squirrel's summer "loafing platform,"

tearing out sticks and leaves which rained down from 60 feet above! This is typical of my hunting experiences. Game almost always lives another day, and we go home with great memories and some tall tales to spin.

Despite its rewards, I gave up rehabilitation, for it seemed futile to work with individual animals when their greatest threat is habitat loss. However, I am still involved in falconry, which gives me such pleasure (and pain) it is almost like an addiction. I now give educational slide shows, emphasizing basic, important facts for people who are unaware of simple ways they can meet the needs of wildlife. For example, insensitivity behind the wheel, especially at night, takes a huge toll on reptiles, birds and mammals. Rehabilitators use "HBC" far too often in their records.

I despair when I see new buildings with reflective glass. We use minnow seine netting to cover many of our windows. It doesn't catch the bird, but it breaks up the visual reflection of the outdoor setting that fools birds. Commonly used hawk silhouettes are static and don't work well. Minnow seine is all but invisible from inside and gives the house a pleasant nautical look outside.

I feel some people who care about wildlife and its future fall prey to harmful assumptions. For example, free-ranging cats have received attention recently. Their numbers are high and they do significant damage to bird, rodent and rabbit populations. Some well-meaning people feed and maintain colonies of feral cats, allowing them to remain wild. Yet for hawks, owls, foxes, some falcons and coyotes, rodents are a major food source. Do keep cats indoors and please don't support feeding feral cats; rather, back efforts to reduce their number.

I want to combat ignorance of the effects of inexorable human population expansion. My final plea is — think about how to maintain every inch of wild habitat in yards or public and private places. Let's banish the lawn mower and make it a quaint relic of the 20th century. The birds will thank you!

# I Know You – You're Sir Loin's Mother

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*by Patricia Holt Beresford '48*



eflecting back over 65+ odd years, I can say with conviction the two great passions in my life have been music and animals.

I always hoped to have a career in music but when the moment came to commit a fairly nice voice to the competitive arena, with years of hard study ahead, I couldn't take that road.

The path I chose led me into breeding and showing purebred dogs, primarily miniature longhaired dachshunds, English cocker Spaniels and the true keepers of my heart, Yorkshire terriers. I was handmaiden to the capricious behavior of strong-willed, low-slung companions and dealt with the vagaries of the breed my son once called "flower children of the spaniel family." (It amazes me that, turned loose to fetch birds, the "Engie" finds its way home. He may forget the bird, but on a crisp, cold day he is smart enough to remember a warm fire waits somewhere.)

My earliest association with little people in fur coats came through a benign Airedale, Goofy. Our playmate, guardian and nursemaid, she never let us near the street and defied anyone unfamiliar to come within 10 feet of us.

Horses and cats also figured prominently; choices were always being made regarding the number and type of creatures — great and small — to add to our household. Talk about conditioning — when I graduated and went to New York, the first thing I did after finding an apartment was to adopt two kittens.

After 20 years in book publishing, I decided to concentrate seriously on dogs; the hobby became the lifeblood and, lest anyone think it is a cushy life, beware. Whelping a litter in the wee hours in a winter storm during an electric failure is not conducive to a serene

lifestyle. My son (my best assistant) used to tell friends that, whenever we moved, his mother found the veterinarian first and the pediatrician later. Passion does that to your sense of the order of things.

My kennel, Patchwork, was successful in the ring and in breeding and placing lovely puppies. I had a sane attitude until one evening I was introduced to a tiny rag mop of steel blue and golden hair and eyes that said, "I'm yours." I fell in love, completely and forever, with the Yorkshire terrier. Poor Pitiful Pearl was a retired matron. My dear friends, peerless breeders, offered her to me and before they could change their minds, I snatched her up, jumped in the car and was home before I realized I had left my husband behind. So much for priorities!

*...a tiny rag mop of steel  
blue and golden hair...*

Pearl became my treasured friend, my pocket dog, and saw me through some pretty desperate and unhappy times. When she died, I was sure I would never care about another dog again. There were more wonderful Yorkies, but my years in publishing and professional dog work coalesced when the American Kennel Club invited me to revitalize *The AKC Gazette*. Suddenly, at 52, I had a third career as its Editor-in-Chief.

I left Connecticut's sylvan delights and closed the kennel. Youngsters went to breeders I had known for years, and old retainers were taken by a dear friend who allowed me visits. It was a hard decision, but necessary. And again, the Yorkie friends came through, presenting me a miniscule, four-month-old Yorkie with the magisterial name of Sir Loin.

I arrived at the office with Sir happily ensconced in a shoulder strap bag that —



*Pat and Sir Loin at the AKC offices.*

16 years later — is still on my coat rack. Never more than four pounds, from that day he became the darling of all who met him, mascot of the austere AKC and my most devoted companion. He went everywhere: on business trips (under the airline seat in a needlepoint bag, a fan's Christmas gift), to restaurants, movies, and even the "Met." He was perfectly happy in his bag as long as he was with me. He was the cover dog of the *Gazette* three times, by popular demand!

When I retired, Sir was the one with withdrawal problems. We added Jane, a Pekingese, to our home and an old English cocker, Rosie, returned. But it was always Sir to whom I confided my loneliness and curiously I found his presence comforting; it didn't seem strange talking to this bright little being. I sensed he missed the mainstream, too.

Without doubt, many of us anthropomorphize our animals, giving them roles not necessarily of their species. While I was reasonably sane about all the dogs I bred, raised, cared for and loved, in the end this tiny Yorkie made me lose some perspective. He became everything to me: my family, my friend, my heart beat. To see that dear bright eager face awaiting each morning's agenda was wakening to a happy day. He perceived everything: he knew when I was just going to the store and when I was going away for a trip. If it was the latter, he glued himself to me and waited to see his travel bag. He slept in the curve of my back at night and I slept better for it.

Sir Loin died last June at 16 and a large piece of me went with him. He taught me a lot about unconditional love and how to be less judgmental, for those were two of his greatest attributes. Just ask anyone who ever met him; they may not remember my name — but they will tell you — I was Sir Loin's mother.

# What Is It About Horses?

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*by Josephine E. Abercrombie '44*

*Josephine Abercrombie is the owner of Pin Oak Stud, a 950-acre farm west of Versailles, Kentucky. Pin Oak breeds to race and only rarely sells a horse. Although committed to racing and breeding, Abercrombie is also a talented equestrian.*



What is it about horses?" my mother asked me one day when I was about 12 years old. I remember her question because it made me think about why I wanted to be with horses more than anything else in the world. Was it their magnificent power that we felt pride in harnessing? Was it the beauty of the fluidity of their movements? Was it the feeling of being a part of him when you were on a horse's back?

The nature of a horse is to flee or fight so that one must be careful not to push this creature to either alternative when handling him. To fight him is to cow him and that's a sin; to frighten him is to alienate him and that's a loss. Patience. Always, patience. If it's not your nature, he will teach it to you.

I've ridden horses all my life and will 'til I cannot swing a leg over a saddle. To get on a horse's back, gather up the reins, nudge him forward and feel the movement of his muscles and the strength of his back is something that only a "horse person" understands. The mutual trust, the unacknowledged agreement not to cause harm one to the other, the pleasure in the movement of your body with his are indescribable.

*I dream of how a  
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Here, on the farm, I raise thoroughbred horses to race and, during the long summer evenings, my dog and I make the rounds of the fields to visit the horses to see how they're growing and

if they are comfortable. We spend time watching as they establish their pecking order: here a filly who pins her ears and threatens others when she intends to have the first sip of water, or there a colt who fights to protect his dominance over the group. It's interesting to see which ones are aggressive and which are passive, for often you can predict which ones will be determined enough to want to win.

I lean on the fence, studying the young horses, and dream. I dream of how a two-year-old will look with the rider on his back in the farm's colors, parading in front of the crowd; of how he'll walk into the starting gate, just as he's been taught to do; of how he'll break when the bell sounds, and run and try with all his heart — the heart that has been bred into him since time began.

This is what we all work for and hope for every single waking hour of every single day of our lives.

"What is it about horses?" I wish I could have told my mother.



*Josephine Abercrombie makes her rounds in the fields at Pine Oak Stud.  
Photo: David W. Middleton*

# In the Lifelong Company of Animals

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by Suzanne Marache Geyer '43



I have always loved animals, preferring stuffed ones to dolls as a child. My first dogs, a Scottie and a Dobie, were beloved family pets. I begged my father for a horse. He rewarded me (for keeping my marks up) with Up and Over, my equitation horse, whom I also showed as an open jumper and in some hunter classes. I hunted him, too, but was scared we might get a fox. The chase was fun, but I was spared a kill. I retain that attitude as I continue in the company of animals.

After David and I married, our first dog was a white toy poodle. Our "first child" went everywhere with us, even on DC-3s (under my coat in a bag with her head sticking out). When our first baby came home, Onda threw up by the crib to show disapproval.

More poodles followed Onda, until our corgi cross, Cricket, a loveable lady. We also enjoyed a little blue parakeet, Pepe le Moko, who charmed us with chatter and personality for six years. Married 47 years, we have spent only six months with no pet—a long six months!

I got involved with cats, especially Siamese, after reading *The Incredible Journey* by Sheila Burnford. I liked cats as a child and brought many home. My mother, not a cat lover, made me return them. So David and I got a beautiful little seal point Siamese, Ranee. Soon another, Thai Sud, joined us and our gray mini-poodle, Tilly. Cats just don't occur singly! On a Bronx Zoo visit, our son was given a kitten, and that made three. Flame was a "butter-licker." Unguarded butter was decorated with tongue ridges, thanks to her!

Later, a stray arrived in our neighborhood and had two litters. I took them for spaying and neutering, shots, and to find new homes. In the process, I acquired kittens Joy, Sparky and Wicket, and young adults Sylvester, a black smoke, and Chumley, a long-hair. The dogs were not sure if they were cats or dogs, but all got along beautifully.

Clockwise, from top, Thai Sud, Ranee, Wicket, Flame and Chumley.



## *...we have spent only six months with no pet...*

We moved to Florida in 1991 with nine animals—eight cats and Cricket. What a caravan! Everyone weathered the trip and the changes without problems. In time, we lost a Siamese, Chula, at 22; another, Dara, at 18; and another kitty, Joy. Sadly, Cricket died when I was away, and we were down to five cats and no dog.

Now we will skip along a bit. I am involved with the Indian River Humane

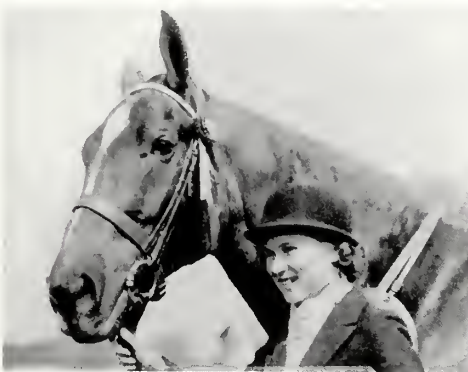
er. I remember the badly burned dog happily adopted from our shelter.

Prior to my shelter work, I learned they had a Sheltie so shy she was impossible to place. We took her on. Star made great strides. At first, her eyes were dead, and she hid all day. Now, though not utterly gregarious, she likes and trusts people and gets along with cats.

Just before Hurricane Andrew, I found a stray kitten and kept him. Our numbers were growing! At the shelter, I saw the cutest chocolate point Siamese. David said he would love another, and they bonded immediately. Thai Tu is now his fur nightcap!

We take responsibility for these pets and owe them a happy, healthy life. I don't think we could be without a pet, despite minor inconveniences. It isn't inexpensive to own eight pets; our vet knows us well! However, I find animals nicer than many people—constantly loyal, uncomplaining, happy to see you as you are. They love and ask no payment, even when abused. They are not bigoted; they never hate without provocation. They are happy when you are happy, and sad when you are sad.

Too many people consider animals chattels to be discarded if tiresome. We try to educate school children about these responsibilities; I hope for growing compassion from adults. I am sad for animals I cannot help. This story gives me solace: A young couple walked the beach and saw hundreds of stranded starfish. They were sorry, but kept walking. They found a lone man tossing starfish back into the sea. They asked, "Why? They'll only wash up again." The man kept at it, but said, "You may be right, but it matters to those I save." Though I can't help all animals, my efforts matter to those I have saved...



*Suzanne and Up and Over, about 1938.*

Society's shelter, grooming, socializing, walking and loving dogs. It is both sad and glad work. Sad to see many beautiful animals eventually put down because of space limits versus number. Some arrive with owners, others as strays and some are left tied to the fence. The work emphasizes how important spaying and neutering is. Every homebred pet takes a home from a shelter animal. There are not enough homes for animals entering the world. I am appalled by cruelty I read about and see. A newspaper shows the dog who dug up her puppies, buried alive by their own-

# Full Circle



*Julia snoozes in Marion's backpack while Maria sits atop "Patsy Cline."*

by Marion Lango Anderson '70

*Shall I go off to South America?  
Shall I put out my ship to sea?  
Or get in my cage and be lions and tigers?  
Or shall I only be me?*

*When We Were Very Young*  
— A.A. Milne



Twenty-five years ago I selected the above quote to represent myself in PMC's yearbook. I didn't know who I really was or where I might be going, but as time and experience dictate, my life has turned a full circle to its genesis — the farm.

I grew up on a farm. My father and mother raised five children with responsibilities and devotion to a dairy and horse farm. We took our experience of growing up in our own company and that of animals as commonplace. Television was not a formative part of our young lives — we amused ourselves with all that the farm offered.

Early recollections of my father in his barn at milking time are hazy, but comforting. I was five or six then, when we still shipped milk in cans. The cows peacefully munched sweet hay harvested each summer. It was a time for playing with newborn calves — petting them or feeding them milk from a pail — listening to the syncopated beat of the milk machines and waiting expectantly for Daddy to let us put our finger on a nozzle from which air sucked at our skin. We'd watch, mystified, as white liquid washed past the milk machine's clear glass window. He'd hoist the pail and dump it into a large strainer from which milk drained slowly into the big metal can. Frothy white milk strained slowly through a filter which, once discarded, became an attraction for the barn cats.

We hid and waited until the cats slowly descended the hay mow stairs in order of age and distinction. Always, a large white cat, "Grandma," was first. She was

the meanest, her face all scarred from battles. We waited to see if any new kittens would come down. Daddy taught us to throw a burlap bag over them and bring them home to tame, hissing and scratching. We'd spend hours in this fascinating occupation.

*...a time for playing with  
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We also learned firsthand from my mother, an accomplished equestrian, the joys and responsibilities of caring for our ponies and horses. We rode before we could remember. We learned to survive our ponies' devious methods of knocking us off on low apple tree branches or scraping our legs in narrow doorways. Camaraderie blossomed between children and ponies as we amused ourselves outside my mother's kitchen window.

Mother left one or two ponies in Western saddles for us to play on. Great education took place in the yard — how to hang upside down or backwards in the saddle while a pony busily devoured grass. Silent communication developed between pony and child — a certain understanding of one another and mutual respect. These memories are so fleeting, but then we believed they would last forever.

As we grew older, school demanded more time, yet summer was open for the farm and making hay. Family friends visited to share our chores and learn to ride, drive tractors, throw hay bales and stack them properly on the wagons.

My transition from home to college and on to the "outside world" was difficult. My father died the year I entered PMC. His farming years were cut short

by asthma and emphysema. Our farm became a summer retreat without cows.

My personal goal was to become independent of home, and yet its magnetic force continually drew me back. I achieved my goal of being a teacher, graduating from Syracuse University in Fine Arts and earning an M.Ed. from University of Buffalo. After 12 years of teaching many subjects and ages, I felt the need to raise my own family and settle down to discover what parenting was all about.

My husband, Bill, shares my love for the land. After Mother's death in 1993, he, my brother Patrick and I moved from our family farm to the most beautiful spot on earth — a 150-acre farm with a Victorian home built in the 1800s. Here we raise not only our daughters, Maria, 5, and Julia, 3, but also our Holstein cattle. Our herd has grown from five in 1990 to 65 head today. We anticipate enlarging our barn this spring to accommodate our rapidly expanding young stock.

On average, we spend 16 hours a day running our dairy. Our personal reasons for choosing to be dairy farmers and raise our girls in the country are reinforced daily by the benefits we enjoy. We have the opportunity to share in our daughters' discovery of each new wonder and observe their daily growth.

The memories I cherish of growing up in the comfort of an upstate New York family farm, once so fleeting, are repeated daily now. We discover again the magic of birth through a newborn lamb or calf, the thrill of riding our donkeys, and the fun of jumping into piles of loose hay. Each night we go to bed with these memories.



*Bill and Maria explore the barn.*

# Training Unlimited

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by Miriam Fields-Babineau '78



Animals are my life. My occupation is the training of animals, and my recreation is the showing of animals. My house is filled with all types of animals, including my husband and nine-year-old son.

There is no beginning to my story. Only an enhancement as life goes on.

My first conversations were with a cat; my first intelligible word was Kitty. My earliest memory is pretending to be a cat, walking on all fours. I've always had an affinity with animals. They liked being near me, and I them. I confided in them, slept near them, and spent my waking moments caring for, training or relaxing with them.

During my school years, I had few human friends. I didn't learn to relate to people until my PMC years. Even then, it took six months away from home and animals before I communicated with girls in my dorm.

I studied animal sciences and majored in Psychology and Zoology. Each covered animal behavior differently. Psychology studies animals in captivity and how to manipulate them. Zoology studies animals in the wild and how they cope with their environments. Through these disciplines, I devised theories about animal behavior and communication. I wrote *The Perfect Companion* series and published articles about how to train dogs, pigs and horses. While there are many ways to train animals, the best is through communication. They learn more quickly and eagerly when shown what is expected in a way they understand.

Part of my profession consists of teaching pet owners to use my techniques to train their animals. My clients learn to enjoy their pets in a relationship unlike any in the past. For those who wish to communicate with pets, here are a few techniques:

**1. Observe your pet at play.** Animals communicate through body language, smell, taste, sound and touch. We can emulate them with our voices and body language. With dogs, there are three

distinct tones one can use — a high tone to praise, a demanding tone to command, and a low tone to reprimand.

**2. Be patient.** Your pet has no idea what you are talking about. Teach him your language by showing him each word's meaning. For example, if you tell your dog to sit, place him in the "sit position" and praise him.

**3. Be persistent.** Don't give in to frustration. If your parents had given up on you, where would you be today? Continue as long as it takes to make your dog understand. If it takes placing him in the "sit position" 20 times, then do it. The number of words an animal learns depends on you. The list can be endless. If the training approach is consistent and simple, an animal can learn anything within its physical capabilities.

**4. Be generous with praise.** Every animal I have ever worked with — horses, dogs, cats or exotics — thrives on praise. Praise can be verbal, physical petting, or done with treats.

The most enjoyable part for me is direct work with animals, which I experience most fully when I train them for TV, a film or advertisement. I've trained dogs to put clothing in a washing machine, sit on chairs and tables, wear glasses and hats, and carry items such as bowls or balls. It is a wonderful feeling of accomplishment to prepare an animal for a scene using my training

techniques. They go before the camera prepared, relaxed and distraction-proof. We go through behaviors over and over while filming. Many dogs learn their parts so well they react to actors around them and no longer need my guidance!

## *My first conversations were with a cat...*

I frequently use my dogs for productions. My English springer spaniel, Cherry, began work as a puppy. Her latest was "Ossie, the Super Safety Dog" for Baltimore Gas & Electric, for which she wore clothing and responded to visual cues. She began this role at 11, and finished it at the ripe age of 12 1/2. She is now retired, and a new spaniel, whom I also trained, has replaced her.

My Australian shepherd's latest job was on "Rescue 911." Sydney portrayed a runaway chased across the road by a young girl. She spent a day filming in Pennsylvania. The segment will probably air this spring. Check your listings!

My newest pet, Thumbelina, an Old English sheepdog, began her career in January. She's the family pet in a Woodward & Lothrop TV commercial. She, my other dogs, and one of my cats also filmed a public service announcement for the local animal shelter in December.

In my free time, I ride my horse, Buddy. I raised and trained him as a Western Pleasure show horse. Last year, at four, he won three championships and two reserves. He's ranked fourth in Virginia in Amateur and Open Performance with the Palomino Association. We'll strive for higher records in '95.

At times, clients ask if I will help train their children! My answer is, use the techniques I use: be consistent, mean what you say and back it up, communicate in a way the child understands, and, most of all, praise as much as possible. Everyone responds to praise!



Miriam and Cherry work among the soap suds of a commercial.

# Life with a Lop

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by Janet L. Griggs '51



here is no need for an alarm clock to wake me; instead, I have Darla

thumping in her cage. She is my house pet, a six-year-old Holland lop-eared rabbit, whom I brought into my house at the age of three. The Holland lop was originally the result of breeding a larger French lop and a small Netherland dwarf rabbit. Rather than being an 11- or 12-pound rabbit, Darla is a small, cuddly four-and-a-half pounds. She is of Siamese coloring with a light gray body and dark gray and black nose, eyes, feet and tail. She has an apple-shaped head, stocky legs, and a broad nose.

*Her droopy,  
horseshoe-shaped ears  
and imploring eyes give  
her a very appealing look.*

Darla feels safe in her cage on my enclosed patio, partially open to fresh air. Here, she is protected and shaded from the very hot weather and sun, for heat kills rabbits. She makes a wonderful pet for my Southern California condo. She doesn't bark, she is cage-trained, and her care is minimal. Not minimal is the cuddling and love that she enjoys!

Darla was once the favorite house rabbit of a family with three children. She had stopped breeding at age three, and her family emphasized that she was



*Darla perches atop a table.*

a definite "lap-sitter." Since I had chased three previous baby bunnies around, a more settled one was to my liking at my age. Darla's name comes from the "Our Gang" motion picture comedy characters. She has left her brother Spanky and father Alfalfa back in the rabbitry.

Darla likes her cage during the day, but her favorite indoor hours are early morning and evening watching TV. At 7:30 a.m. she runs to my patio door, claws on it, and waits for her favorite meal, breakfast. Favorite, because it is not the usual commercial rabbit pellets she eats for supper. Rather, it is small shredded wheat biscuits with raisins, a piece of banana, orange or carrot. She pulls out the fruit first and gobbles it up, her tail twitching with excitement.

Rabbits are always hungry; however, their weight must be watched. She never gets lettuce. Contrary to popular belief and Peter Rabbit tales, lettuce is bad for rabbits. Darla needs fresh water and food daily, as well as a clean cage.

After my breakfast, I let a well-satisfied Darla into the living room for bunny fun and affection. First, she will race down the hall to see if I have left the bedroom doors open by mistake. She loves darting under beds, into closets and exploring in general.

Negative points are telephone and light cords, and my soft pine furniture, which she delights in chewing. My favorite antiques — imagine! I clap my hands loudly with an emphatic NO. I give Darla pieces of wood to chew in her cage and put Bitter Apple

on the chewed spots. I am only partially successful in breaking this habit.

Eventually, thumping as she approaches, Darla will circle around my easy chair and take a flying leap into my lap. She loves to be stroked, patted and kissed. Her thanks to me for this affection is licking my hands and arms. She also delights in hopping up on the chairs, couch, and lamp table.

During the day when I am often out, Darla naps in her cage. At dusk, she perks up and it is time for her to be fed. Out she hops, sniffing all around, cleaning her fur and paws, smelling the air, and pricking up her lop ears for neighborhood noises. She licks herself clean, but her ears must be checked for cleanliness and mites.

An evening inside is enlivened with more of Darla's antics — sliding about on the linoleum floor as I cook my supper, inspecting anything that is dropped, more playing, and a nap next to me, her body and ears twitching in a rabbit dream. Bedtime arrives and I carry her to the patio for the night. I don't lock the cage because her thumping wakes both me and my neighbors.

This ends the tale of my pet rabbit; she's lovable, sweet and a creature of habit.

# Horses Who Heal

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by Claire Sherrill Reeves '72



y desire to work with animals first received encouragement from a grade school science teacher who gave me an appreciation and respect for nature in general and various animals, including reptiles.

My first riding instructor also indirectly influenced how I care for horses and the way in which I teach my students.

At this point, I have three horses, one dog and one cat. All possess unconditional acceptance in common. My first horse, whose tack cost more than he did, was a living lesson in animal behavior! Jerry had a series of owners including a "rent-a-horse" stable and trusted few people. He was a runaway and headshy, but through patience, persistence and understanding, he learned to trust women and children. He proved a quick learner and highly responsive, which improved my own riding skills.

After PMC and a B.S. in Animal Science from UNH, I set out to become a certified therapeutic riding instructor in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Canada has a national standardized coaching system for sports, including equestrian disciplines. Thanks to UNH courses such as Principles of Teaching Equitation, I passed the Level I English (Riding) Coaching exam. It included a week-long riding clinic followed by two days of written, oral, riding, and teaching exams.

Next came therapeutic riding workshops, 50 hours minimum teaching with a therapeutic riding program, a design for a 10-week physically or mentally disabled rider's program, and a therapist's recommendation. Other requirements were a 14-hour technical evaluation, a 20-hour theory course and a St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid exam.

Finally, after many years of teaching able-bodied riders, being a 4-H leader, and working as a veterinary technician, in 1991 I took the therapeutic riding instructor's exam: a written exam, two oral exams, teaching an aspect of therapeutic riding, teaching an individual and group lesson, and "lunging" a trained horse. Accreditation demands 20 hours of yearly updating in clinics, seminars or workshops.

As a teacher of mentally and physically challenged riders, I choose mounts carefully for temperament, size, and smooth, even gaits. Interestingly, I've found mares a bit more sympathetic to their riders: steadyding their already-measured gait, responding to riders' commands even if they are given too softly or too abruptly, or remaining balanced under an unsteady rider.

*Interestingly, I've found  
mares a bit more  
sympathetic...*

Although I enjoy competition, my major teaching goal is to instill enjoyment of the animal. Activity and care go hand in hand. To enable the physically or mentally challenged rider to experience all aspects of knowing animals gives them increased confidence in their abilities, a sense of accomplishment, a boost in self-esteem, and a real connection with a living creature.

My Shetland pony mare, Misty, is wonderful to lead. She carries all types of riders and tolerates "sidewalkers" (people on either side). Curiously, she is not as tolerant of able-bodied riders! When Misty is not used in our program, she stays with Patty\*, a 14-year-old with developmental delay and heart problems that have been helped by several surgeries. She gives the pony lots of TLC. She grooms her, leads her, and rides her when possible.

Patty also rides Misty during the program. Misty is happy to see anyone with an apple or a carrot (most riders bring a treat for when the bridle is removed). However, Misty brightens up when she sees Patty. Suddenly this pony who

walked almost too sedately for the first lessons perks up, walks on smartly, and trots with a little encouragement from her special person. This is the last ride of the day, and Patty untacks and grooms Misty and, with supervision, leads her to her stall. It's neat to see this pony (who gives all her riders a lick — a real icebreaker for a shy rider) and this teenager share their special bond.

I've also been involved with 4-H for years, first with the horses, and now with dog handling, helping members learn showmanship and dog obedience. I find great pleasure in seeing students' delight when their dogs or horses perform well.

I have learned from animals. Clever or crafty at times, they are honest. They do not "fake" illness or pain. Though they prefer some people, whether based on fact or instinct, they are nonjudgmental. Not to be anthropomorphic, but like people, animals have personalities — some stronger than others!

Being responsible for animals' welfare and quality of life teaches life skills and requires problem-solving. Since animals communicate best by body language, learning to read it is important. My horses communicate through an ear's twitch, an eye's look, a tail's swish, movement, and different vocal tones. It's easy to distinguish a greeting from an indication that something is different. They also respond to my tone or body language. Liberty, a chestnut mare, tells me something is amiss by tossing her head, whinnying, and hovering over whoever is hurt, sick or in trouble.

My horses and I have earned many tangible rewards, but my intangible rewards are greater. I particularly enjoy low-level training of horses and dogs, building a foundation on which I or others can improve. Most gratifying is watching riders' enjoyment, self-esteem and independence grow in the therapeutic riding program.

*\* A pseudonym*



Jane Baldwin King

# "Cause for Paws"

by Jane Baldwin King '51



When I first became involved with the Humane Society of Vero Beach 17 years ago, the old and terribly run-down shelter was located next to the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks. Whenever a train went by (which was often!), we had to stop talking because of the howls, catcalls, barking and general clamor aroused among the animals.



New shelter of the Humane Society of Vero Beach.

Early in my association with the group, I would visit the shelter several times a week to walk the dogs and take animals to visit rest and retirement homes in our town. Imagine our delight when an elderly woman, who had not uttered a word for nearly a year, suddenly began to speak when we placed a tiny kitten in her lap!

In 1980, the Board of Directors decided to purchase some land upon which to build a new shelter. They found a perfect 5-acre site west of Vero Beach, which is the direction in which the town is growing. To realize our dream would take time and money. At this point, I turned to being involved in serious fund-raising! Our dream finally came true four years later.

We are thrilled with our wonderful new shelter. Its excellent air circulation

system eliminates the need for air conditioning, which can spread diseases, especially among cats. Individual indoor and outdoor kennels are sectioned with plexiglas which can be closed when it is cold, and make cleaning easier. We have receiving and quarantine rooms for animals who arrive with medical problems. All of our arrivals receive rabies and heartworm tests. Around the outside perimeter of the shelter are covered walkways which provide convenient, leisurely viewing of adoptees. And the animals have a fine play yard. Finally, we have an animal behaviorist who evaluates our animals, assessing their personalities, making it easier to find the "right fit" for pet and pet owner alike!

Now most of my volunteer and work hours are spent planning "special events," primarily, our annual fund-raiser, a large auction called "Cause for Paws." It requires a year to plan. Acquisitions which have brought the highest bids have been antiques, jewelry and especially vacation trips. Last year's auction grossed \$104,000, and we hope to do even better this year at the Riomar Bay Yacht Club.

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Other special events which bring people to the shelter are a Blessing of the Animals, a "Mutt and Feline" Show, and a Christmas Open House where pets and owners can be photographed with Santa. We also take part in a Christmas parade and run a very successful "top of the line" thrift shop.



Santa and kittens at Christmas Open House.

My husband, Ralph, and I own three shelter dogs: two retrievers — a yellow Lab, Hana, and a chocolate Lab, Hershey — and an all-American terrier "mix," Angus, who was one of my first pet therapy "visitation puppies." We sense great appreciation from these animals who have experienced life without a loving home.

As a member of a very hard-working and caring board, I have met many wonderful people who share my great love for animals. We all face heartbreaks at the shelter every day because there are too many animals and not enough homes. However, we care for all the animals as though they were going to live a full, long life, and we are pleased that our adoption rate has increased.

There is nothing like a pet who loves you, unconditionally!



"Hana" King

# Internships among Animals

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by Jennifer Gusz '95

**I** arrived at Pine Manor not knowing what I wanted to do at the conclusion of my education. As a sophomore, science courses piqued my interest, and I began considering veterinary school or a career involving animals. Happily, I had plenty of opportunities to "try on" a variety of careers through internships. My first was in the "Hooves & Horns" section of nearby Franklin Park Zoo in Spring 1993. It was an excellent experience.

My internship allowed me to spend lots of time outside and have variety in what I did. Mornings were spent on "routine": cleaning stalls, putting down fresh bedding, scrubbing buckets, and cleaning up animal yards. It could get messy! Working with animals requires someone who doesn't mind hard work or getting dirty.

Routine lasted until lunchtime, during which people from many areas of the zoo also took a break for volleyball, giving me a chance to meet and talk with others I might not have met. These were great people, and we all shared a common interest — animals. Everyone was down-to-earth and fun to be around. They were concerned about what I learned and experienced, and invited me to "extracurricular activities." I attended a weekly parasite class which complemented my PMC Microbiology course. I was present when shots or medicine was administered. And I stayed all night to watch the birth of an addax, a northern African antelope with long, spirally, twisted horns. It was amazing.

During the afternoon, we made a grain/trash run. The appropriate amount of grain was dropped at each animal's building and trash was picked up. Then we finished other projects, such as readying a new wallaby yard.

*...I stayed all night once to watch the birth of an addax, a northern African antelope with long, spirally, twisted horns.*

About an hour before we left, we began to bring in animals for the night and give them their grain and/or diet (called "feed-out"). Sometimes it was tricky to chase wallabies in or make sure each animal was in the right stall, but it was always interesting!

On the report required by PMC at the end of each internship, I noted I would have returned to the zoo "in a second." Sure enough, the following spring, I did just that. This time, I was in the zoo's animal hospital, seeing a variety of animals and learning new things.

Once again, I enjoyed friendly people, a relaxed atmosphere, and very hard work. A zoo hospital requires lots of cleaning of holding areas, cages and floors. Again, each day was different. Patients moved in and out. At times, we went to other areas, such as the African tropical forest or the range, to treat animals. I often assisted by restraining the animal, but not always. I have force-fed eider ducks, drawn blood from a variety of animals (many of them birds), weighed animals (such as a ferret), and hand-fed a frogmouth (an interesting nocturnal bird with a wide mouth and hooked bill).

I loved this internship, too. I also thoroughly understood that this work was only for someone who would do physically demanding work with animals, not just cuddling.

For my senior internship, I continued working with animals, this time at Tufts Veterinary School's Large Animal Hospital in Grafton, MA. This was a



Jennifer befriends a baby seal.

place to get plenty of experience with horses. I was jogging and restraining them from the first day. I also assisted with treatments, given every two hours, which consisted of everything from taking vital signs, refluxing, or administering IV medication.

Essentially, I worked with veterinary technicians, although I also spent time with students and veterinarians. I not only learned about equine medicine from both vets and techs, but I also heard about veterinary school from the students. That information was as important to me as the technical side of the internship, for it gave me valuable insight as I ponder enrolling in veterinary school. Some students' information was encouraging and some, of course, was discouraging. However, I need to know all aspects of the experience as I consider a career.

Overall, I really enjoyed this internship; it was a unique learning experience I'll never forget. At times, because I was less supervised than at Franklin Park, I had to use my own initiative to find tasks. I could have hidden away, but I made an effort to be occupied! I asked questions and got involved. Sometimes I ended up assisting with an admittance exam on a horse, pig or some other large animal.

My Biology major and my internships have given me some background for working in an animal hospital, although it's obvious I need more training! My enjoyment of my PMC science courses has strengthened my positive feelings about a career in science which involves animals. They and my internships have also given me confidence as I make my first career decision.

# To Be a Vet? Choices & Advice

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*by Karen L. Krueger '75*



decided to go into medicine early, probably because I liked biology. My interest in veterinary medicine developed in my teens, and I started volunteering at a local veterinary clinic. During my two years at PMC, I concentrated on sciences and went on to earn a B.A. and Master's in Biology at Mount Holyoke. While studying *Schistosoma mansoni* (a parasitic disease in humans which uses mice and rats as animal models) as a Harvard research technician, I determined to enter the field of animal laboratory medicine. Finally came four years of study for my D.V.M. at Tufts Veterinary School.

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for new diagnostics,  
a treatment or cure  
to disease, both human  
and animal.*

As a laboratory animal veterinarian in the Animal Resource Facility of a major Boston hospital, I work with numerous species from mice and rats to rabbits and swine. I, myself, do not perform research. Instead, I work with staff (veterinary technicians, a facility manager and supervisor as well as animal technicians) trained in this speciality to ensure the proper and humane care of animals. The responsibility towards the animals is immense. I help to educate investigators, technicians and administrators about the appropriate anesthesia or analgesia they use as well as the proper handling and restraint of the particular species with which they are working. I serve on the

Institutional Animal Care & Use Committee which reviews all animal-related studies prior to their initiation so we can provide assurance that investigators will follow regulations and policies relating to proper animal care.

Much of the research performed is a search for new diagnostics, a treatment or cure to disease, both human and animal. I have helped develop a treatment regimen for colitis in ferrets and have worked with investigators whose mouse and swine studies are examining how to eliminate rejection after transplantation. In a sense, I feel my contribution is to work with the investigator, as a team, in a situation where we both understand that appropriate, humane animal care equals good research.

Recently, I expanded my work with animals when a veterinary technician friend and I ventured into the world of pet sitting. We started a service which provides sitting, walking and companionship to pets while pet owners are at work or on vacation. We visit the animals' homes up to three times daily, a routine to which pets quickly become accustomed. It is a successful and enjoyable business, and one that seems to satisfy everyone. Pet owners are happy because their pets are not subjected to a strange and stressful environment and

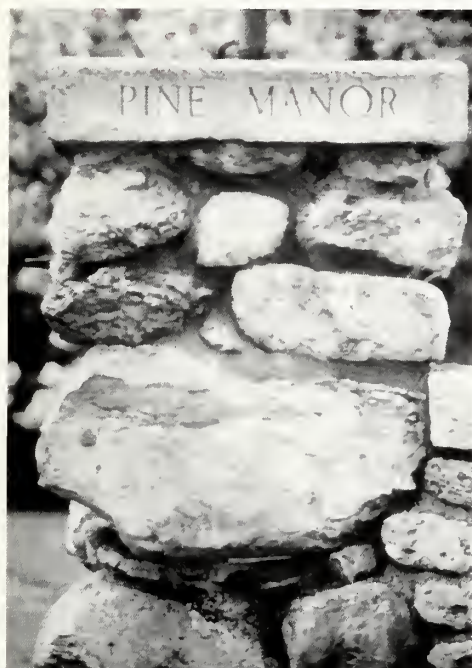


*Dr. Karen and pet pals: Sadie, left, and Misty, right.*

receive exercise and in-home care. Pets are happy because we get out and play! And our clients know we are knowledgeable about animal care. It's a simple, yet important, need which we are happy to meet.

My advice to anyone who wants to become a veterinarian is to ask yourself why. If the answer is because you like animals, you need to take further stock of your interest. Most animals are attached to at least one human, and you'll need to work with a person as well as the pet! Then, find work in your field of interest, whether in a clinic, at a zoo or the SPCA. If you have to, volunteer to understand what work in this field entails. Finally, think about school. It is a long and expensive road. Veterinary school, for the most part, requires giving up personal life for four years to concentrate on studying and classes. Then there are those loans... If, after all this, you're still interested, then GO FOR IT!

# On Campus



On Dec. 7, Assoc. Prof. **Siddiq Abdullah** translated for 12-yr.-old Pakistani Iqbal Masih, recipient of the 1994 Reebok Youth in Action Award, at Reebok Human Rights Award ceremonies at Northeastern Univ.

Asst. Prof. **Kathleen Aguero** held a poetry reading at Borders Bookstore, Framingham, MA, in Feb. Her review of *Shark Dialogues* by Kiana Davenport appeared in the Nov. issue of *Sojourner*.

Art Dir. **Bonnie Chansky** and Designer **Joan Kelley** attended a seminar on Indigo technology, affordable digital offset color printing for runs of 1-500.

In Nov. Prof. **Mary Gegerias** was 1 of 3 leaders of the workshop "Teaching Business French in a Liberal Arts Prog." and spoke about the European Community at Boston's French Library.

Interim V.P. for Academic & Student Affairs **Janice Green** was keynote speaker at a faculty conference at W. MD College in Jan. Dr. Green organized and leads the NERCHE (N.E. Resource Ctr. for Higher Ed.) think tank for dept. chairs, which held its 1st meeting in Apr. She will offer a workshop on departmental collective responsibilities at the May NERCHE conference.

Dir. of ESL & PMLI Progs., Assoc. Prof. **Melvena Green** participated in the

## FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION NEWS

Reader Training Workshop for the TOEFL-Test of Written English sponsored by Princeton's Educ. Testing Service in Mar. Dr. Green and ESL faculty presented "Program Design & Curriculum Development for Mainstreaming ESL Students at the College Level" at the MATSOL (Assoc. of Teachers of Other Languages) Spring Conference.

Dir. of Counseling Services Dr. **Suzanne Harmon** led "Empathy in a Cross-Cultural Context. Is There a Universal Language?" at the Arbor Hosp. conference series Cross-Cultural Issues in Mental Health assisted by Counseling Ctr. consultants **Hiroko Nakagama** and **Jasue Nunoshiba**.

In '94, Prof. **Rodman R. Henry's** reviews of Margaret Iversen's *Alois Riegl: Art History & Theory*, Jon Pope-Hennessy's *Donatello: Sculptor*, Leon Satkowski's *Giorgio Vasari: Architect & Courtier*, James Beck's *Art Restoration: The Culture, the Business & the Scandal*, and Gertrude Kreytenberg's *Orcagna's Tabernacle in Orsanmichele, Florence* appeared in *Choice*, the monthly periodical of the American Library Assoc. He has consulted and reviewed art, architecture and aesthetics for the publication since 1969.

Asst. Prof. **Peter Holloran**, treas. and newsletter ed. of the No. East Popular Culture Assoc., spoke about Boston's Social Service records as a genealogical resource at a TIARA (The Irish Ancestral Research Assoc.) meeting at in Dec. Dr. Holloran has contracted with Greenwood Publishing Co. for a book on the history of childhood in 19th-c. America.

Head of Ref. Services **Judith Jaffe** attended a N.E. Library Assoc. Conference on students' learning styles regarding the design of bibliographic progs.

Asst. Prof. **Toni Junkin's** article "Henry Bacon in Egypt" was published in the Mar./Apr. issue of *The Archives of American Art Journal*. She has also been Humanities Scholar for the Vose Archive MA Painter's Project this yr.



Lectnrer/Coach William Kelley

Poems recently published by College Comp. lecturer **William Kelly** are "Water Tiger," *Visions International*, Fall '94; "Breakfast," *California Quarterly*, Fall '94; and "What Happened to the Astronaut," *The 1995 Asylum Annual*, Jan. '95. Next fall, the soccer-lacrosse coach/athletic recruiting coordinator/lecturer will exhibit 15 paintings in the Powers Music School Gallery, Belmont, in a show "Necessary Illusions."

At the 84th Annl. Convention of the Natl. Council of Teachers of English, Brown Learning Resource Ctr. writing tutor **Sue Morin** presented "What Asian Students Know," for college comp. instructors on issues and strategies for the writing needs of Asian students. She was 1 of 4 presenters in a MATSOL panel on tutoring internatl. students in writing at Simmons College.

Assoc. Prof. **Laurie Pascal** is assessing performance of MA acute hospitals during the 1st 3 yrs. of MA Health Reform Law with Dr. Nancy Kane, Harvard Med. School of Public Health. The project is funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Fdn.

Asst. Prof. **Melinda Ponder** attended "Involving Students in Active & Collaborative Learning" held by the Assoc. of American Colleges & Universities in Nov. As coordinator of faculty discussion on new teaching ideas and pedagogical development, she arranged for discussions on: promoting active learning by interim V.P. for Academic &

Student Affairs **Janice Green**, group activities by Prof. **Laurie Pascal**, Asst. Prof. **Wendy Bedenbaugh** and Asst. Prof. **Michele Ramirez**; on learning styles by LRC Dir. **Mary Walsh**, new ideas on teaching by Prof. **Bob Owczarek**, and teaching internatl. students by LRC tutor **Sue Morin** as well as a special talk by Harvard's Dr. Catherine Krupnik on "The Implications of Current Research on Classroom Dynamics for Educators of Women." Dr. Ponder is Coordinator of PMC's new Women's Ctr.



Assistant Professor Karen Shore

Asst. Prof. **Karen Shore** exhibited "Italian Landscapes" at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury, MA, from Feb. 15 - Mar. 30.

Art History Lecturer **Ann Smith** is also a cutter/drafter for the Brown Univ. Theatre and works on dating and storage solutions at RI Textile & Costume Collection. Last spring she worked with a BBC production of Edith Wharton's *The Buccaneers* which aired on Masterpiece Theatre this winter.

Dean of 1st-Year Students, Assoc. Prof. **Stephen Thompson** delivered "The Sublime as Serpent: The Irony of Moral Aspiration" at the Internatl. Conference on the Hideous & Sublime at West GA College in Atlanta last Nov.

Dean of Faculty, Psychology Prof. **Nancy White** has been elected to the Steering Comm. of the N.E. Psychological Assoc.

## 1995 KELLOGG FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

*Kellogg Fellowship Awards in recognition of substantial time commitment or unusually distinguished, effective or creative service to Pine Manor College were established in honor of Elizabeth Irwin Kellogg '35 by her sons James, Peter, Richard and Morris. Awarded annually on Mrs. Kellogg's birthdate, February 24, the Fellowships provide grants for personal growth, travel, renewal or academic enrichment.*



1995 Kellogg Fellowship recipients John Hatch, Jr., and Mahala T. Beams

A faculty member since 1970, Professor **Mahala Tillinghast Beams '66** was recognized for her capacity for developing new courses, her ability to engage student interest, her collegiality and her continued professional development.

Her citation read, in part, "Her loyalty to her profession and to the College is evident as she serves her colleagues and the College in leadership positions, giving unstintingly of time and energy without benefit of special recompense, save that of a grateful community."

**Director of Grounds John Hatch, Jr.**, joined the Pine Manor staff in 1978. Trained in horticulture and landscaping, he became director in 1993. He was cited for maintaining a campus setting of great beauty, tireless work against the New England elements, and knowledgeable development of athletic fields. His citation termed him "a dedicated, colid manager who cares deeply about the Pine Manor property and community."

## Elizabeth Irwin Kellogg '35

1915-1995

Readers will be saddened to learn that **Elizabeth Irwin Kellogg '35** died on March 6, shortly after her 80th birthday and the annual presentation of the Kellogg Fellowships.

A dedicated supporter and board member of charitable and educational institutions as well as President of the J.C. Kellogg Foundation, Mrs. Kellogg served Pine Manor College in many ways. Her official positions included Class Agent, Trustee, and Chairman of the Development Committee and the Associates Program. She also hosted many events for the College and was its advocate with foundations.



Elizabeth Irwin Kellogg '35 at her 50th Reunion.

Since 1987, the Kellogg Fellowships have provided two Pine Manor community members with a grant for some special wish in recognition of their dedicated service. The naming of

Kellogg Fellows, a yearly occasion of great joy and excitement on campus, will continue to keep her memory alive.

Mrs. Kellogg's generous nature is reflected in the notice of her death: "In lieu of flowers, Mrs. Kellogg asks that her friends buy themselves a plant, or double that pleasure by also giving one to someone else."

A memorial service will be held at Bay Head Chapel, Bay Head, NJ, on Friday, June 9, at 11:00 am.

# ALUMNAE NEWS

## IN MEMORIAM

- 1914 Margaret Van Meter Capers on Dec. 17.  
 1924 Pauline Williams Patton on Jan. 2.  
 1925 Alice Taylor Clark in May 1991.  
 1927 Kay Johnson Kraft on Sept. 27.  
 1932 Marion Kirby Burch on Jan. 9.  
 Elizabeth Steele Rathbun, mother of Susan Rathbun Hussey '58.  
 1935 Elizabeth Irwin Kellogg on Mar. 6.  
 Margot A. McGregor on Nov. 9.  
 1937 Nanette Burns McKnight on Oct. 5.  
 Janet Ash Estabrook on Jan. 29,  
 sister-in-law of Elizabeth Estabrook Chase '28 and the late Harriet Estabrook Evans '37.  
 1939 Mary Stuart Macdonald Masterson, sister of Nan Macdonald Ferry '37, in Feb.  
 R. Kingman Sheldon, husband of Polly Hunter Sheldon, on Oct. 12.  
 1941 James Haldan, husband of Ethelmae Stibbs Haldan, on Feb. 24.  
 Mary Lawlor Sullivan on May 24, 1994.  
 Elizabeth Bunker Gerstle in Dec.  
 Catherine Markey Anderson on Jan. 25.  
 Jesse C. Lockhart, husband of Dorothy Heidrich Lockhart, on July 7.  
 1943 Jean Martin Ingham on July 23.  
 Jane Garland Kramer on Dec. 30.  
 1945 Marjorie Scott Stanley, sister of Virginia Scott Heard '53 and aunt of Susan Heard '79, Elizabeth Heard Laffey '78 and Virginia Heard Patrick, '73 on Dec. 27.  
 1947 Ann Brinton Raab on Nov. 5.  
 Marilyn Miller Czufin in June 1994.  
 George Underwood II, husband of Marie Freeman Underwood, on Nov. 21.  
 1949 Caroline Gratton Graham on Oct. 2.  
 Nancy Barnard Soule on Nov. 21.  
 1951 David Bull, husband of Mary Lou Stowers Bull, in spring 1994.  
 William C. Appleby, husband of Corinne Sturdivant Appleby, in spring 1994.  
 David P. Young, husband of Emily Baldwin Young, in Aug.  
 1954 Janet Friedman Brown on Oct. 19.  
 1956 Gerald Solomonson, husband of Gail Rourke Solomonson, in Jan. 1994.  
 1957 Jan Mathews on May 18.  
 1960 Linda Malkin Zoller on July 10.  
 1968 Stephen Trulock, husband of Margaret Mills Trulock, fall 1994.  
 1969 Philip G. Moon, father of Madelyn Moon Shields in fall 1993.  
 1975 Dorothy R. Hagood, mother of Marlowe Hagood Laiacona, on Nov. 8.  
**Former Faculty:**  
 Paul Monette, Creative Writing 1970-72, on Feb. 10.

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*News:* Margaret Van Meter Capers, who lived with daughter Margaret C. Proctor in OR, died in Dec. She celebrated her 100th birthday last May. She is also survived by a son, 13 grands and 23 great-grands.

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*Secretary:*  
 Mrs. Walter N. Bangham  
 25 Prides Crossing  
 New Canaan, CT 06840

*News:* Polly Williams Patton died in La Jolla, CA, while visiting her youngest daughter.

## 25 70th REUNION!

*May 19,20,21, 1995!*

*Secretary:*  
 Mrs. Clifford L. Frates (Mex Rodman)  
 2607 Warwick Dr.  
 Oklahoma City, OK 73116  
*News:* Madelene Wintermute McClure, well and active in vol. work in Orange City, FL, takes short trips often. Margaret Hubbard Olson has moved to a MI retirement home. She has 15 grands and 16 great-grands. Alice Sunderland Davis has moved to San Gabriel, CA.

## 27

*News:* Florence Terrell Earl cannot drive and her husband is very ill. She is a Born Again Christian; friends in the faith come to pray with her at home. Edna Eggert struggles with macular degeneration.

## 28

*Secretary:*  
 Mrs. James S. Lane (Nancy Stevenson)  
 4625 Highland Rd.  
 Hopkins, MN 55345  
*News:* It is so rewarding to hear from ladies of '28 at Xmas time: Rosamond Foote Brown, Marnie Leonard Carter and Mary Francis Plowden-Wardlaw are "in the pink." My calendar highlight was a KY trip to visit son James and wife, Joan, and to enjoy cocktails at the Galbraith's lovely Darby Dan Farm. A wonderful family and horses! I lost my dear Dalmatian from old age, but now have a super 3-yr.-old one.

He is my security system and keeps me happy. Hope you all are. Do keep in touch and have a good '95. Marnie Leonard Carter says, "Wonderful summer! 6 CA wks. with son Ted and 6 MN wks. with daughter Grace, including delightful luncheon with Nancy Stevenson Lane. Also birth of 5th great-grand!"

## 30 65th REUNION!

*May 19,20,21, 1995!*

*News:* From Scottsdale, AZ, Jean Gilman de Koning and husband visited roommate Caryl Cummings Mitchel and husband in Flintridge, CA, last Aug. "Wonderful reunion."



Caryl Cummings Mitchel and Jean Gilman deKoning, both '30.

## 31

*News:* Ruth Winckelmann Fiske travels often "despite my old age." In '94 she visited Malta, Corsica, Sardinia, Greece, Rhodes, Crete and Cyprus. Plans for '95 include Majorca, Madrid and a cruise from Robinson Crusoe Is. to "Lost Islands of the So. Atlantic."

## 32

*News:* Georgette Johnston Barlow would love to hear from classmates. She has 2 sons and daughters-in-law in Toronto and K.C., a daughter in London, and 8 grands. Marion Kirby Burch died in Waterbury, CT, on 1/9. Susan Rathbun Hussey '58 has notified us of the death of her mother, Libby Steele Rathbun.

## Houston Alumnae Reception

January 18, 1995

Hosted by  
Russ and Elise Elkins Joseph '70  
and  
Jim and Margaret Weiss Elkins '42



L-r: John and Sara Houston Lindsey '43  
and Betsy Bowen Phillips '65 and Bob.



L-r: Karen Kaplan Brooks '78, Lauren  
McCam Victoria '78, Sara Davidson Garcia  
'80, Laura DeAngelis Smith '77.



Robin Kuldell Angly '66 and Scott Jarrard.

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*Married:* Janet Kendall Miller to Milton S. Umbenhauer, 12/3/94, "a gentleman living in our retirement ctr. and a widower. All happy days in our 80s!"

### 34

*News:* From Franconia, NH, Mary Winifred Brown Foss writes, "I am grateful for my PMC education. I was 1 of 3 to graduate with honors and was accepted as a jr. at George Washington Univ. without taking college boards. I met Miss Cooke on several occasions. I know the elegant Chestnut Hill campus, having taken garden club courses there, and note with great pleasure the use of this exceptional property." Last yr. Mary's granddaughter was an exchange student from Deerfield Acad. to Johannesburg, So. Africa. She is now at UNH.

### 35 60th REUNION!

May 19,20,21, 1995!

*News:* Adelma Armstrong Essertier, in a lifecare facility in Ponte Vedra Beach near family, has her own apt. and car. "No one worries about me! A delightful way to live among wonderful friends and near my chicks. Sorry not to be at reunion this yr., but will think of you." Margot McGregor died in 11/94 at Cherry Hill Nursing Home, Montclair, NJ. Elizabeth Irwin Kellogg died 3/6/95 at the Medical Center of Ocean County, Point Pleasant, NJ, of pulmonary fibrosis. (See p. 18.)

### 37

*News:* Janet Ash Estabrook died of cancer in Clemson, SC, on 1/28. She attended both Dana Hall and Pine Manor.

### 38

*News:* In Sept., Jane Manwaring Hardacre had a visit with Ann Macfarland Brown, and they saw Bianca Lacey Deuel, also living in Corona del Mar. "A time reviewing memories." Jane Sweeny Barrows enjoys bridge and golf and sees 8 grands, aged 2-26, as often as possible. Mary Palmer Finnigan wishes more classmates would write. "CA, our main abode, offers fun and exercise: gardening, golf and symphony. Last yr.'s Jan. earthquake started my birth-day at 4:30 am!" Mary summers in VT.

### 39

*Secretary:*

Mrs. H.S. McKinley (Helen Sullivan)  
6440 River Chase Cir., NW  
Atlanta, GA 30328

*News:* Classmates will be sorry to learn Helen Sullivan McKinley is ill. Thanks to daughter Maryl for sending her secy.'s cards. Natalie DeClerque Ohland had "a super time" on the Cape with Laurie Rice

Kelly, Char Shafer Dunbar, Mickey Walsh, Betty Bullock Winsor and Connie Grosvenor last Sept. as well as a visit with Ruth Pigeon Seller. Neatsy Brown Groton "had a wild summer! Double bypass on 7/15. Am better and grateful to twin Betsy Brown Warwick for good care. Nat counts out pills, pays bills and rolls me to cardiac rehab. for exercises!" Daughter Nan, teaching classics at St. Olaf College, has published a textbook, *Alpha to Omega*. "Sally '75, Skip and 'the adorables' are marvelous!" Dorothy Drake Norris says, "White hair is wonderful. I can't say the same for what goes with it!" At Xmas, Jane French McCall Dill was thrilled to receive another of Swish Wishard Sexton's "late and great" pictures from Swish's husband. She also heard from Kitty Jones Muckle and Hat Johnston Evans, who are busy and happy. Ida Nixon Foster has a 1st great-granddaughter. She loves her NY country home and enjoys visiting children in VA. In '94, Sally Bausher Littlefield wintered in Tequesta, FL, traveled to British Columbia and cruised to AK. In '95, came Australia and N.Z. and an ElderHostel barge trip. She enjoys golf, courtroom volunteering, and grands, Amy, 8, and Alison, 5. Son Bill has a show "It's Only a Game" on Boston's WBUR Radio. Hope Wyman Streeter writes of the death of Polly Hunter Sheldon's community-minded husband, Kingman, of cancer.

### 40 55th REUNION!

May 19,20,21, 1995!

*News:* Barbara Hale Lawrence had a "glorious" Sept. on Cape Cod.

### 41

*News:* For having written the *Vineyard Gazette's* E. Chop column "for nearly 1/2 century," Nancy Hegeman Stephens received an original drawing of the office by artist Samuel Barnes. Marcia Hobart Howell and Bill enjoy Vero Beach 6 mos./MI 6 mos. 1st grandson will wed in Aug. and a granddaughter is engaged. Marcia enjoyed seeing Joan Gibson Craton '53 and Roger in Jackson Hole, WY on a trip to



Milwaukee Art Museum: l-r, Museum Dir. of Education Barbara Brown Lee '60, Dir. of Alumnae Relations Carlyn Ellms, Wallace Lee, Elizabeth Harnischfeger Ogden '41, President Rosemary Ashby.

see a daughter in UT. "We garden, golf, read, travel and keep up with 7 grands. A good life." In Jun., **Jean Morrissey Aylward** had a 1st great-grand, an "adorable baby girl. I tell myself I'm not old enough, but fact is fact!" **Frances Young Fifield** married John 7 yrs. ago. They winter in St. Croix and summer in Pinehurst, NC, enjoying golf, tennis and swimming. **Pepper Douglass**, involved in the Dallas community as well as golf and bridge, enjoyed having 3 children, spouses and grands in Vail, CO, last summer. Mark L. Gerstle III informed us his beloved wife of 53+ yrs., **Elizabeth Bunker Gerstle**, died of a stroke in Dec. Our sympathies also to **Dorothy Heidrich Lockhart**, whose husband, Jesse, died in Jul. after a long illness.

## 42

*News:* **Patsy O'Rourke Monaghan** had a "nice, but too short" visit from Herb and **Kitty Summerhill Ward** last summer. Patsy hears from **Ray Armstrong**. **Joan Blaikie Horwath**, "happily situated" in Boynton Beach, FL, enjoys golf, bridge and bowling. A great yr. for **Elaine Patterson French**, "Good health and no broken bones. Had a lovely trip to Ireland, my 1st." She notes **Joan Purdy Roney '44** lost her mother.

## 43

### Secretary:

Mrs. Louis B. Pieper (Carol Hackett)  
2004 Ruxton Rd.  
Ruxton, MD 21204

*News:* Since her PMC Board term expired, **Sudie Ernst Geier** misses its stimulation and wonderful people. The Geiers planned a Jan. Caribbean sailing trip. Last May, **Jacqueline Jackvony Feinstein** and husband, a navigator stationed in Spinazzola in WW II, traveled to Italy with 450th Bomb Group vets. They received a "rousing welcome." The Group also went to Hampton, VA together. The Feinsteins enjoyed winter in Marco Is. Last Feb. Bob and **Mary Stauffer Skold** toured Switzerland and, in Sept., traveled the OR Trail. They had a summer family reunion in Ocean Grove, NJ, and spent Xmas in Denver. **Kinky Kinkead Cahill**, a new member of the Natl. Cathedral Assoc., traveled to W. Ireland with lady friends and Copper Canyon, MX, with Dan. **Janet Hanscom Pagen** and Jack enjoy golf and time with children and grands. Janet hoped to see Kinky this summer. **Kay Horner Pierson** and her dachshund spent Aug. and Sept. in NC mtns., "beautiful with fall colors when I went back to golf, bridge and gardening on beloved St. Simons Is." In St. Louis, **Florence Noland Baur** lives across from classmate **Lynn MacDonald Hickel**, "proving PMC friends do not stray far from each other!" Sad news of **Jean Martin Ingham's** death

from cancer has arrived from husband, Harvey. In Dec., **Jane Garland Kramer** died at Briar Hill Farm, Delaplane, VA, where she bred and raced thoroughbred horses. Last fall, Lou and I cruised the Indian Ocean on the *Marco Polo* visiting Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Sri Lanka, the Maldives, the Seychelles, Zanzibar, Mombasa, ending with an African safari. Interesting to see these countries and their progress to modernization.

## 44

*News:* **Barbara Young Benner** and Nolan celebrated their 50th anniv. **Nancy Brecker Leeds** enjoyed running into **Gloria Hartmeyer Howard '45**, whom she hadn't seen in 50 yrs.

## 45 50th REUNION!

*May 19,20,21, 1995!*

*News:* The class will be sad to learn that class secy. **Marjorie Scott Stanley** died of cancer in Dec. Talcott sent her reunion questionnaire for inclusion. **Minnie Bice Finsen** "struggles with loss of husband in '94. We had 45 memorable yrs. + 9 before marriage. 2 sons and 2 grands nearby help tremendously. Good PMC memories."



*Milwaukee Woman's Club: President Ashby, Elizabeth Ott Stenger '45, Leslie Hindman '74.*

## 46

### Secretary:

Mrs. Wiley S. Obenshain, Jr.  
(Marilyn Murphy)  
3055 E. Pine Valley Rd., NW  
Atlanta, GA 30305

*News:* Start planning for our Reunion '96! **Gloria Wille Bell** plans to attend from Williamsburg, VA. **Katharine Allen Morton** saw **Lucia Johnson Towne** at their 50th Miss Porter's School Reunion. In Atlanta, I am lucky enough to see **Carolyn Mann Caswell '52** quite often, as well as **Ann Bierbower Lally '75**, who has 2 beautiful little boys.

## 47

*News:* "Retirement is on the back burner!" for **Jane Pomeroy** who is new Dir. at Homeward Bound, a Brewster, MA, state wilderness prog. for troubled youth. **Diana Dempsey Treco** enjoyed having Pres. **Rosemary Ashby** for a reception in Cleveland. **Betty Lyn Hargitt Hiefield**,

"glad to be 'back home again in IN,'" enjoys friends and family, and is completing another realtor designation. Lindi and husband are at Wright Patterson AFB, bringing grandson Cory, 5, closer. **Betty Lyn** wrote sadly of **Marilyn Miller Czufin's** death last Jun. They had remained close. For **Carol DeMond Downs**, "3/94 *Sea Cloud* trip was a lifetime high." In May, part of her lung was successfully removed. Carol's 7th grand, Carolyn Frances, was born to son Allen and Donna in Aug. From San Diego, **Van Blackie**



*Ann Brinton Raab '47*

**Cooke** drives about the country. "I should be an AAA reporter!" Son Henry and family have returned to U.S. Daughter Van and husband are in Vancouver, WA. The class will be sorry to learn **Ann Brinton Raab** died in Nov. after battling breast cancer.

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### Secretary:

Mrs. John A. Tillinghast (Joan Rossiter)  
68 Jay St.  
Rumford, RI 02916

*News:* **Elizabeth Luckey Whittlesey** plans '95 retirement and Whittlesey Wood's sale to son Tom and his wife. She'll fill hrs. with her orchids, 8 grands and travel. With husbands, **Deborah Mellor Crowell** and **Joan Rossiter Tillinghast** had a fun reunion at a ME camp they attended as children. **Antoinette Mayer Fallon** and John enjoy a granddaughter, 10, and grandsons 3, 4, and 10. Son John married on Nantucket in '93. Pam visits from Portland, OR, in summer. The Fallons winter in Miami Beach, sailing their sloop. **Marion Howe Bigelow** moved to a lovely old Stonington, CT 1855 stone house. "'Nuts' to move to an old house at our age!" The Bigelows had an incredible AK cruise. **Carla Esch** enjoys retirement, "playing golf more and tennis slower." She is a church vol. and Northwestern Univ. docent. **Mary Jane Mulholland Karg** has loved West Chester, PA, for 22 yrs. She has a grandson, 3 mos., and a great-grandson, 1 1/2. "Want to hear from PMC friends."

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*News:* **Sue Yusen Rakoff** received an Xmas card from **Alice Zacharias Karnavas**, who travels often, as well as from **Jerry Rogers Brown**, who is well. Sue and **Rene Marcus '48** phone and visit. Sue's winter plans included Palm Desert, CA; and Bird Key, Sarasota, and Boca Raton, FL. **Pat Bailey Williamson**, in



*Trustee Meeting, Jackson Hole, WY, Sept. 25: l-r, Mary Ann Tinklepaugh Fish '50; Anne Reniers Lee '65; Tony and Trustee Robin Ryckman Graziano '62; Gail Rand, wife of Trustee Jim Rand, parent of Marcella '92; Sallye Taylor Stephenson '54; Jane Piper Gleason '72. Front: Nina Gonzalez, wife of Trustee Alvaro Gonzalez, parent of Carolina '94.*

Greenwich, CT real estate, is near grands Katie, 4, Sarah, almost 2, and Gregory, 1. "What a joy!" **Nancy Parsons Doolittle** and Duncan share 9 children and 15 grands. They enjoy travel, particularly to Tuscany where they have rented for 4 yrs. Nancy has taken up fly fishing, Duncan's favorite sport, and both bicycle, walk and enjoy classical music.

## 50 45th REUNION!

*May 19,20,21, 1995!*

*Secretary:*

Mrs. James E. Tillotson (Cynthia Burton)  
240 Forest Ave.  
Cohasset, MA 02025

*News:* Our 45th Reunion approaches! Hope you'll attend—sounds like a most interesting weekend. **Hester Northrop Girvin** reports 3 happily married children, and enjoys grandparenting and country life at Old Sturbridge Village in her "bonnet and gown." **Joan Sackett Proctor** and Robert expect a 1st grand in Jul. **Jean Thomas Flower** has grands Will, 3, and baby Emily, children of Bill and Hilary Flower, owners of The Lamb & Lobster B&B, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. Hilary was an extra in Disney's *The Scarlet Letter* with Demi Moore!

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*Secretary:*

Mrs. Lewis S. Phillips (Nancy Sheldon)  
4477 Plaza de Toros  
Tucson, AZ 85715

*News:* In Jan., **Mary Lou Stowers Bull** spent an Atlanta weekend with **Corinne Sturdivant Appleby**; both lost their hus-

bands last spring. She also saw **Jane Baldwin King** in Vero Beach. Mary Lou invites Palo Alto visitors to call. **Joanne Pennington Talbot** and Cy enjoy retirement and golf at Pinehurst, NC. PMC roommate **Jane Baldwin King** and Ralph visited for a golf tourney last Oct. **Betty Elizardi Bland** is delighted "my precious grands and 3 children and spouses are in Houston. Candy biz keeps me too busy at Xmas. May take a 'sabbatical' next yr." **Lynn Jansen Edelmann** spends May-Dec. in Minnetonka and Jan.-Apr. in Naples, FL. Our sympathy to **Emily Baldwin Young** who lost her husband to cancer last Aug.

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*News:* **Peggy Cross Ogden** and Brent moved to an historic Laguna Beach dist. on the ocean. 3 children and 6 grands nearby. "Fun to be an active sr. citizen and always look forward to seeing or talking to PMC friends." **Martha Toole Harvey** enjoyed **Carol Fenally Hutchins'** NY hospitality in Dec. during Paul's surgery. She met **Deirdre Ahearn Walsh** for lunch.

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*Secretaries:*

The Misses Cynthia and Julia Lacy  
414 Pelham Manor Rd.  
Pelham Manor, NY 10803

*News:* **Dotty Cochran Fullam** met **Mary Ann Gifford Horner** in Worcester at a "brown bag" concert. "Great fun to see her!" Dotty, Walter and some family stayed at the Wellesley Inn for the holidays and toured the "old" campus. Still involved

with music, Mary Ann went to the Feb. Opera America Conference and the Opera Guild's Internatl. Board Mtg. in DC. She is a 1st-time grandmother to Kristin Elizabeth, daughter of son Jamie. **Joan Gibson Craton** and Roger celebrated their 40th in England last fall. **Kate Rudy Emery** completed a yr. as a Presbyterian "working" elder in Paducah, KY. She gives musical progs., sings and plays the harp, particularly during the holidays. In Feb. '94, **Amy Porter Peoples**, **Boots McMillen Robinson** and **Sally Overholt Mason** met at **Frances Watts McCurry's** Jacksonville home. Great fun! **Jane Ericson** works part-time, "enjoying semi-retirement in beautiful FL." We hope to hear from many more of you for the next *Bulletin*.

## 54

*Secretaries:*

Sallye Taylor Stephenson  
19 Meadow Ln.

Greenwich, CT 06831

and

Judy Mackay Phillips  
25 Jennifer Ln.

New Canaan, CT 06840

*News:* **Jane Pierce Landgren** plans to retire soon to enjoy more free time. **Cynthia Molson Baxter** shares a remembrance of **Janet Friedman Brown**:

Janet really wanted to go to our 40th last May. Only the diagnosis of her illness made her cancel her plans. Invited, I reported conversations on those sunny May days and merry evenings in Wellesley and Chestnut Hill. In Toronto last spring, it was hard to believe she was ill; the curiosity, the delight in news and anecdotes, and that punchy, forthright delivery were unchanged. The huge, brilliant eyes, the broad smile and quick step, the Oxford-cloth button-down shirt and pleated skirt on her tiny elegant body all created the illusion of undiminished youth.

Too soon the ravages of cancer were obvious. Janet and David moved to their Lac Brule home in July. It was there, Janet decided, she would die—when she had to. Until then she wanted to be with family, see friends and neighbors, and chat on the phone as always.

I visited most weekends and discovered Janet made me feel good. She was lively and funny, full of stories and eager for new ones. She liked to talk about college days, and I learned more than I had ever known of on- and off-campus goings-on 40 years ago. Janet had almost total recall of everything concerning her friends; every visit I heard more about classmates and their lives before, during and since PMC.

When I think of Janet now, I hear her voice—the accent and inflection as expansive as her Iowa homeland, the timbre as arresting as a saxophone's, the words clear and flat, measured, vigorous, generous, and as brave as their indomitable source.

Try to recall that voice; it will not be difficult. To remember Janet's voice is to recognize her life's spirited affirmation, sustained to its end.

## 55 40th REUNION!

May 19,20,21, 1995!

Secretary:

Mrs. Richard P. Farley (Drusilla Flather)  
400 Colonial Dr., #15  
Ipswich, MA 01938

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*News:* Prof. Emeritus **John Agnew** owns 2 of **Grace Jahncke Newburger's** beautiful 1-of-a-kind silk screen ties (gifts from Grace and from Sid and **Joyce Samuelson Pulitzer**) done from her original watercolors. **Linda Piering Devlin** reports the death of **Gail Rourke Solomon's** husband, Gerald.

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*News:* **Susan Wintrobe Walker** enjoyed a Salt Lake City Thanksgiving with family and "excellent guides from our E. African safari 2 yrs. ago. Fully recovered from breast cancer. Would love to hear from anyone passing through UT. Work 75%; plan to retire in 2 yrs." In '94, **Nina Duane Elder** enjoyed a trip to AK cities and up the inner passage on the *Noordam*. **Carol Nugent Blackwood**, Mgr. of the Employee Assistance Prog., reached her 30th anniv. at SNET. Her son is at Hartwick. **Lynn Stanley Preschlack's** 1st grand, Jaimie Lynn, born in 2/93, is "adorable and, after 3 sons, an absolute delight!" **Janice Panella Ehrmann** and Bob celebrated their 35th with a Hong Kong/ China trip. She volunteers; Bob divides time between Brigham & Women's Hosp. and Harvard Community Health. Older daughter is an atty. in Boston area; younger will soon be at Newton-Wellesley Hosp. in obstetrics and gynecology. **Jane Milliken** and husband Dick Roberts spent 3 mos. in Nepal with the Intern Exec. Service Corps. She is on the Internatl. Citizens Assembly to Stop the Spread of Weapons in NYC.

## 58

Secretary:

Ms. Janet A. Holly  
35 Fairlee Rd.  
Waban, MA 02168

*News:* **Dorothy Davison Bragdon** writes, "On a joyous May '95 day I'll graduate from Lesley with an M.Ed.: Curriculum & Instruction in Early Childhood & Early Literacy. Teaching, pottery, homework, Gov. Dummer Acad. and family keep me busy. Love to all!" In the last 15 yrs., **Nadyne Loeffler MacKinnon** has worked in interior design and bridal consulting. While in Groton, MA, she was elected to the Town Council and served on the Board of Ed. John is an engineer. John Jr. is an

atty., and Julie is an engineer for the Boston Artery Proj. Nadyne saw **Wallis Annenberg** at Peddie Prep when their sons were in school there. **Liz Virgin Smith** and Sam fled sub-zero Williamstown, MA, for a mo. in Siberia! **Barbara Hanson Karahadian** received the American Biographical Instit.'s '94 commemorative medal "in recognition of selection as Woman of the Yr. for outstanding community & professional achievement." **Ann Hoover Wood**, working at a Summit, NJ, girls' school, is in "7th heaven" since Phyllis, son-in-law, and granddaughter moved to NJ. Son Tad will wed this summer. **Barbara Pietsch Mitchell** and her mother had a gala for her father's 90th birthday. Barbara, Charlie and 3 children spent Xmas in VA with her parents. **Linda Kohn Young** and Jay enjoy Brian Henry and Karen Lisa. **Susan Rathbun Hussey** moved to Long Branch, NJ. Our condolences on her mother's death.

## 59

Secretary:

Mrs. F. James Hodges, Jr. (Sheila Hertslet)  
330 Gray Craig Rd.  
Middletown, RI 02842

*Married:* **Beth Foster Allen** to K. Clay Smith, 5/94. She is Ops. Mgr. for Kemper Securities, Indianapolis. Grown children are Dallas, in law school; Benjamin, in K.C.; and Amy, interning for a CA TV production studio and hoping to write for a show.

*News:* **Katherine Mulligan Webster** is asst. to the pres./human resource rep. at a fragrance co. "Commute 1 hr. each way, but job is worth headaches. All else is good." **Mary Alice Thornton**, sorry to miss reunion, found Sheila's letter and photos "brought back fun memories." She began part-time work in Feb. **Barbara Biddulph Preston** volunteered for PMC Admissions in CT in Oct.

## 60 35th REUNION!

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Secretary:

Mrs. Wallace R. Lee (Barbara Brown)  
5873 So. Hope Rd.  
New Berlin, WI 53151

*News:* **Ardelle Fenn Darling** has an important message: "Come on, all you wonderful '60 alumnae! Let's celebrate good times or bad together! Reminisce, catch up and share in the joy of each other. See you at our 35th!" **Eleanor Bunting Drysdale** works with the homeless. Her 1st grand, Graham Austen Werner, was born in 3/94 to daughter Debbie. Son Rod and wife produced Rodney Gibson on Xmas Day, the "ultimate present!" **Jeannette Sanford Fowlkes** spent the holidays on Nantucket. She and George will be in England in May and Scotland in Jun. She will miss reunion, sad to say. **Judy Sawyer Gillingham** has a leave of absence

from teaching. She enjoys grands Tyler, 5, and Holly, 3, children of Wendy. Son Todd graduates from med. school in Jun. and begins residency in family practice. Bill is a full-time prof. with some private practice and consulting.

## 61

Secretary:

Ms. Judy Ann Brigham  
2120 Dufour Ave., #8  
Redondo Beach, CA 90278

*News:* **Bonnie Folbre Meador's** son Bobby is in his 3rd yr. of med. school. Lisa is



Joe, Lisa, Bobby and Bonnie Folbre Meador '61

applying to colleges. **Margaret Cushing** met **Wendy Brewer Paddock** and **Susan Ramsey Crutchfield** for lunch last spring. The 3 also attended **Sally Byrd Ohlstrom's** Jan. Newport wedding. **Sandy Johnston Wood** is a Hospice vol. in Dayton, OH, and Melbourne, FL. Son Pete married in Dec. He and his wife teach and are writing

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L-r, Alumnae Board members Mimi Janian Gortzounian '79, International Dir.; Kimberlea Tracey '91; Libby Candler '77, Pres.; Trustees Sallye Taylor Stevenson '54, Robin Ryckman Graziano '62, Abi Wilkins Babcock '68.

theses at Miami Univ. **Barbara Mayer Rowbotham** studies French at Regis College.

## 62

Mrs. James Corcoran (Jean Larson)  
1902 Hanover Ave.  
Richmond, VA 23220

*News:* From Scotland, **Sally Pease Gilbert-Smith** traveled to Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong and Nepal and continues work at their self-catering property for the Scottish Tourist Board. Son Doug graduated from Oxford and works in Houston, TX. Son Jamie left Bryanston with 3 A-levels and will go into industrial design.

**Robin Ryckman Graziano** and Tony have bought a farm in Richmond, IN, where they plan to live 2-4 yrs. after being in Short Hills, NJ, for 19. Anthony is in law school in Boston; Virginia is a jr. at Bucknell. **Elizabeth Brown Freeman's** "Planned Parties" thrives. Emily completed her master's, teaches English, and will wed in May. Lucy is so happy studying art history in London she may stay there.

**Sally Rawlings Skidmore**, outplacement consultant for Right Assoc. and Chemical Bank of NY, "drives to L.I. and Danbury from Greenwich, CT. Some days it's worse than being drawn and quartered, but I enjoy work!" Gregory, 18, is a h.s. sr.; Anne, 15, a fr. "College bills loom. Where is my yr. in Provence?" **Nancy Tilley Snyder** and John spent summer in Denver Creek, CO, and went to Buenos Aires in Oct. Both took up golf and play competitive tennis. Nancy has a flower business and enjoys the stock market, church/ Bible study, psychology and medical/health newsletters, traveling and art. Dudley, a sr. in petroleum engineering, and Marcus, a soph. in honors business-engineering, are at Univ. of TX. Nancy stays in touch with **Liz Johnson, Debbie Slaton Tompkins** and **Becky Beasley '63**. In May **Penny Webb Armstrong** earns a Ph.D. in Foreign Language Acquisition (Spanish) from KS State Univ. Her dissertation was on the effect of foreign language instruction on all basic skills of 3rd graders. Matt, a Washington Univ./St. Louis Law grad, passed the MO Bar and wed in Apr. Kate, also married, is in CO. "My patient husband cheerfully educates us, pays bills and enjoys his old cars." **Gertrude Ffolliott** has completed 27 yrs. of vol. service at St. Paul-Ransey Med. Ctr., MN.

## 63

### Secretary:

Mrs. Donald Brown (Sunni Myers)  
442 Lowell Ave.  
Palo Alto, CA 94301

*News:* **Diana Diss Richardson** is a CO school psychologist. Whit, 25, works, skis and climbs in Telluride; Tara, 23, is a Univ. of CO grad where Kirsten, 18, is a fr. **Mary Allen Cox** teaches jr. h.s. math in

Arlington, TX. She and Cathy, a Baylor jr., had a terrific AK cruise. **Windsor Hobler Fishman** had a great yr. seeing old h.s. classmates at 2 reunions. Last Sept. she began full-time work at a law firm—1st time in 30 yrs. "Big transition." **Susan Carlson Moffett** and Dave celebrate their 30th this yr. Kathy is assoc. publisher of The Heritage Fdn.'s *Policy Review* in DC. Steve travelled the world on a post-grad Watson Fellowship and in Aug. begins work for Boston Consulting Group, L.A. **Mary-Lou Youmans Moulton** volunteered for PMC Admissions at Sarasota, FL, College Night.

## 64

### Secretary:

Mrs. Richard R. Carr (Elise Wallace)  
1125 Rose Glen Rd.  
Gladwyne, PA 19305

**News:** "'94 opened with a thud!" says **Virginia Harper Kliever**. "Turned 50! Doug and I escaped to Australia and returned home only to have both boys engaged within 2 wks. of each other." Youngest, Chris, was wed in Feb. in Sardis, B.C., Canada.

## 65 30th REUNION!

May 19, 20, 21, 1995!

### Secretary:

Mrs. C. W. Eliot Paine (Linda Gibson)  
9137 Booth Rd.  
Mentor, OH 44060

**News:** **Jean Ingersoll Smith** hopes to come to reunion. **Harley Brooke-Hitching** was nominated to head the Office of Welfare Reform in the Human Resources Admin. by NY Mayor Giuliani.

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**News:** **Anne Anthony Burnett** works at St. Catherine's School, Richmond, VA, where her daughter is in Grade 8. She is earning an M.Ed. in Learning Disabilities at VA Commonwealth Univ., and looking at colleges with her son. **Priscilla Fawcett**, writing children's stories again, says, "Rejections are already coming in." In Columbia, SC, **Julie Andrews Luce** and Bob operate 4 styling salons and a real estate law practice. Kelly, 18, graduates in Jun. Wendy is a college jr. "Busy, but having a ball." **Valerie Wier Lee** sells the Carlisle Collection. Son Carter is at Natl. Geographic in DC; Bryan is at Chapel Hill. **Elizabeth Millonzi Levinson** is in development at the Concord, MA, Public Library. **Mary Taylor Cunningham**, a free-lance computer operator, has 3 children: 1 working; 1 in arch. school; and a son, 13, into ice hockey. **Michelle Milikowsky Harman**'s Matthew is at Duke; Jamie, 17, is looking at colleges. **Montie Newcomb Curtis** and Charles enjoy Katie, 12. **Susan Strange** is earning her BA in American Studies at George



'68 at Reunion '93: l-r, **Lisbee Hocker Buckles**, **Abi Wilkins Babcock**, **Missy Kinne Norton**, **Susan Shaw Schaefer**, **Paula Fischer Shorts**, **Wendy Clark Jennings**, **Nancy Pope McDonald**, **Kitty Pietsch Davis**, **Mary McAllister Smith**.

Washington Univ. **Christine Haigh Saunders** survived the Santa Barbara rains. Husband Hal has written 4 college math texts. **Laurie Watson Moss** has a daughter at Middlesex and 1 at U. Mass. **Lynn Whitemore Davis** is an educ. asst. at Evergreen H.S., CO. Bill will soon be a 757 capt. with United Airlines. Julie is a CPA; Janet, in occupational therapy asst. school, will wed 6/96. Jeff is a sr. at Univ. of Co, Boulder. Lynn enjoys seeing Dave and **Nancy Scribner Clarke** in Steamboat Springs.

## 67

**News:** **Linda Carlson Shaffer**, an art consultant at Dayton/Hudson Marshall Field, Edina, MN, says "Hi '67! Hope to make 30th. I loved PMC and always will!" **Alice Altfillisch Earl**'s 4 boys are in middle school. Caroline, 25, is in an intern prog. with the German govt., the Univ. of Bonn Bundestag Prog. "We look forward to visiting her in Bonn this spring." "All is well" with **Katherine Burkett Congdon**'s family in S.F. Lisa is a U.C. Berkeley soph.; Chester a h.s. jr. who loves sports. Katy, in Grade 7, loves sewing, needlepoint and collecting things.

## 68

### Secretary:

Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Jr. (Wendy Clark)  
16910 Village Ln.  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

**News:** In Nov., PMC Trustee **Debbie Wiley** spoke at the NYC Young Alumnae Reception. **Mary Kuryla Thompson** visited Australia last fall, enjoying Great Barrier Reef snorkeling, Kakadu Natl. Park wildlife, and a 5-mi. walk around Ayres Rock. **Wendy Clark Jennings** volunteered for PMC Admissions at Grosse Pointe So. H.S. College Fair.

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**News:** **Barbara Baldwin Dowd** enjoyed last spring's Paris tour with Dr. **Mary Gegerias** and looked forward to Dr. **Rodman Henry**'s Venice trip. She lives in GA and spends Jan.-Mar. in Plymouth, England. **Kristi Ann Kerins** is Head of Sanford School, a co-ed, K-12 day school in Hockessin, DE. **Karen Fox Barrett** moved to Winchester, MA. "Work demanding; Jamie thriving. Bill celebrated 30th college reunion and his Head of the Charles row!"

## 70 25th REUNION!

### Secretaries:

Mrs. Jonathan R. Gordon (Jane Geltman)  
9900 St. John's Rd.  
Minnetonka, MN 55305  
and

Mrs. Quay Brown McKeough  
15 Richmond Dr.  
Darien, CT 06820

**News:** **Kay Motteberg Murphy**, mom of 4, hopes to attend reunion from Minneapolis. **Lee Sullivan** is looking forward to it! **Eleanore Leavitt De Sole** and 2 daughters, who live in Italy, visited Lee in NYC en route to CO for Xmas. Last Jul. **Ann Markham Judd** invited Lee, **Nina Laughlin Bottomley** and **Gussie Off Moravec** to play in a Watch Hill, RI, golf tourney. "A wonderful reunion." **Sarah Wilson MacMillan** teaches voice in Ponte Vedra, FL, and has sung in concerts in the U.S., Brazil and England. The **Gordons** spent Xmas in Naples, FL. TJ, a Yale fr., writes for the *Yale Herald* and is vp/business mgr. of the Fr. Chorus. Katie, 16, goes to CA in Apr. for a sailing competition. She and **Middy Brown Frost**'s son do some sailing together—small world. Katie and Liz, 13, also enjoy tennis and singing. Jon and I try to manage generations above and below us. He is Board pres. of the

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## 71

### Secretary:

Mrs. Gerald H. Schulze (Missy Coleman)  
32 Stony Brook Rd.  
Westport, CT 06880-2914

**News:** **Lydia Woodward** is a writer and co-producer for *ER!* **Lucy Steere**, Dir. of Development at Cape Cod Acad., a K-12, coed day school in Osterville, was in touch with **Betsy Rogers Smith** who is married with 3 children and a dog AND jogs 5 mi. daily! **Susan Dix**, promoted to natl. sales mgr. and U.S. agent for a Canadian activewear co., has moved to No. Conway, NH. She also volunteers as host for Attitash Ski Resort and Mt. Washington Observatory. **Linda Pamp Farnum** loves selling real estate in Chestnut Hill, PA. Peter is at Univ. of Richmond, Whitney is 15 and Michael, 7. Linda saw **Jane Merritt El-Yacoubi** and **Karen Saltonstall Hasler** at their 25th h.s. reunion. **Lynn Schreiner Field** teaches special ed. "Hi Jan and Lori Leiberman!" **Tilly Koehler Rothwell**, John, Jake, 7, and Rose, 2, "enjoy coastal ME's serenity and beauty." Tilly teaches Adult Basic Ed./ESL. Bill and **Anne Montgomery Grace** and Gene and **Jocelyn Forsyth Vick** enjoyed dinner in New Orleans and caught up on 20 yrs.

## 72

### Secretary:

Ms. Judith S. Myers  
440 East 79th St., Apt. 10B  
New York, NY 10021

**News:** **Jane Piper Geason** spoke with **Holly Foss** at the Jackson, WY, PMC Trustees' Meeting. Jane, Joe and Jane's family went to Bermuda in Feb. and hoped to visit England later. Last summer **Lucy Welbourn Johnson** and Charles traveled from VA to France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany with Marie, Charles and Andrew, visiting WW II battle sites and the French champagne region. "Now back to homework, soccer, piano, and driving kids." In Oct., **Whitney Jastram Kelly** and John redid the kitchen in Bronson, FL. She wants to hear from **Lois Sinram** and **Catherine Whittier Huber**. **Jane Woodman Cohen's** Genny is in Grade 10 at Boston Latin; Eliot is in Grade 2 at Advent School. Jane teaches preschool; Bob is at MIT. **Jean Rowland Joslin** is earning her M.S. in Art Therapy at NY Univ. She, Richard, Carol, 4, and James, 9, added a family room and study-studio to their NJ home. In '94, **Ann VanDeWater Parfet** and **Betsy Tomkinson Getz** got together skiing in No. MI, at Betsy's home in Grosse Pointe and in Chicago. In No. Yarmouth, ME, **Anne Green Fortin** sees **Anne Evans Leonard**, who teaches special ed.

## 73

### Secretary:

Mrs. Gabor J. Csordas (Anne M. Maggio)  
95 Valeview Rd.  
Wilton, CT 06897

**News:** In '94, **Liz Forker** ran marathons 9 and 10 in France and NY as the Statue of Liberty, raising several \$1000 for Memorial Sloan-Kettering's pediatric cancer research. She was honored as a *commendeur* of the Medoc Wine Soci. **Hilary Higgins Parker** is thrilled to be on the board of her alma mater, Westover School. She and **Susan McFarlan Rooney '71** and family had a great get-together last Aug. and again at New Year's. In Atlanta, **Mady Howard Smith** is an ed. consultant in computers/writing. Last summer, she was pleased to conduct a workshop at her former school in HI. **Jane Goodsill** loves her job and being married, has lots of travel planned, and is in good health. **Brooke Stebbins** is at B.U. School of Public Health. "Commuting from Concord, NH, takes clever planning. It's worth the fun I'm having being a student again."

## 74

### Secretary:

Holly Rodgers Jordan  
74 South St.  
Medfield, MA 02052

**News:** In Jan. **Leslie Hindman** started "At the Auction" on the Home & Garden TV Network. She also appeared on "Oprah" to discuss treasures in private homes.

**Margaret Schlem Gramble**, her father and brother formed Sabrina Importers Ltd. in 11/93 to market Brazilian, Hungarian and Argentinian varietal wines. Margaret works out of her Paterson, NY, home, "a major transition, but better for child care." Margaret and Charles adopted Brazilian twins, now 2 1/2, in '92. **Wendy Weiss**



Halloween '94: Lisa Anne, Margaret Schlem Gramble '74, Dana Eileen.

**Meltzer's** Samantha, a jr. at Nightingale Bamford, NYC, is considering PMC. "How much fun I had in East 4 with **Fran, Dana** and **Demerest**. Look forward to a spring visit." PMC Trustee **Marjorie Nesbitt** and **Terry Bienfait Blake** attended the NYC Young Alumnae Reception. **Linda Lunt Webb**, Jack, Brian, 17, Tracy, 14, and Kristen, 10, are settling into a Syracuse, NY, area home. Linda sees **Carol Tifft Nation**, in the Rochester area with husband and 3 boys. **Laurie Manning Donnelly** moved to Beverly, MA. **Pamela Davis Fusco** enjoys sons Davis and Scott. Husband Joe works at Sansui Corp. Your secy., a single mom with sons 10, 7 and 3 (all a joy), has moved again. I've been offered partnership in my family's IL business. Trial is in May; we hope to be on our way after that. It will be great to be near family. I stay in touch with **P.G. Beattie**. She has 4 children and 2 "steps." She takes an exam for ordination as a Presbyterian minister in May.



NYC Young Alumnae event: l-r, Margie Nesbitt '74, Trustee; Libby Candler '77, Alumnae Board Pres. and Trustee; Suzanne Block Glatt '82, Alumnae Board Dir. and hostess.

## 75

## 20th REUNION!

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### Secretary:

Ms. Jill Victoria Kaner  
4 Abbott St.  
Groveland, MA 01834  
and

Mrs. Thomas G. Hughes (Lisa Baird)  
PO Box 289  
Unionville, PA 19375

**Born:** To **Carla Walter-Gojlewicz** and **Phil, Julia Margaret**, 3/12/94.

**News:** **Nancy Lewis Good** says, "See y'all at reunion!" She and Thomas have opened "Good Design," an interior design-furniture showroom in Pensacola, FL. **Sarah Stephenson Jusko** had a great visit with **Sarah Hobbs Burger** in CT—going thru the yearbook reminiscing. She looks forward to seeing friends at reunion.

**Marlowe Hagood Laiacona** hopes to be at reunion. **Wendy Ford** earned her M.Ed. cum laude from Lesley. Last summer she

organized a small jazz ensemble and is its vocalist. They are touring Boston clubs. In Dec., **Peggy Stewart deParry**, **Elise Langan** and Dr. **Mary Gegerias** attended **Leslie Hindman '74's** 40th birthday party in Paris. Peggy's 2 children and her Ann Arbor store are doing well.



*Elise Langan '75 and Leslie Hindman '74 in Paris.*

## 76

### Secretary:

Mrs. **Shelley Falk Toppan**  
16 Summer St.  
Hallowell, ME 04347

**Married:** **Polly Ellis** to **Michael Ramsaur**, head of the Stanford Univ. Drama Dept., on 8/20/94 at her parents' home in Pasadena, CA. Sisters **Pam Ellis Simons '69** and **Sally Ellis '71** were in the wedding party; **Jo Ann Ellis '76** and **Hillary Bailey Smith '77** attended. Polly works for Stanford's Alumni Assoc. The Ramsaurs hope to live in Ireland next yr, where Michael will teach at Trinity College.

**Born:** To **Eleine Seaman Bricken** and **Jon, Madeleine Dixon** 10/22/94 in NYC.

**News:** **Sarah Deming Wason** is Dir. of Corp. & Fdn. Giving at Syracuse Univ. **Caryn Nesbitt, M.D.**, fulltime practitioner/administrator at Women's Care Med. Ctr., has seen over 10,000 new patients in the 1st 3 yrs. of practice. On the local American Cancer Soci. board, Caryn organized a symposium on breast cancer at CT College. As a clinical investigator, she completed a research study for Pfizer. Daughter **Jacqui** enjoys soccer, roller-blading, skiing and Grade 1. The family enjoys beauty and recreational activities on Mason's Is., Mystic, CT. **Ellen Rodgers Hoffman's** Dallas Paralegals Inc. was recognized by The Dallas 100 as 1 of 100 fastest-growing private businesses. **Lauren, 7**, is into gymnastics; **Will, 4 1/2**, loves soccer.

## 77

### Secretary:

Mrs. **Gertrude Dempsey McLean**  
20 Gunstock Hill Rd.  
Gilford, NH 03246

**News:** **Hillary Bailey Smith's** NBC TV show "Something Wilder," moved to

Tues. pm. **Hillary** continues on ABC's "One Life to Live." San Diego realtor **Lisa Halliday** looks forward to the '95 America's Cup. She enjoys CA weather and the Jr. League. "**Melissa White**, what are you up to?" Alumnae Assoc. Pres. **Libby Candler** spoke at the NYC Young Alumnae Reception. Also there was **Harriet Whelchel**, a NYC book editor.

## 78

### Secretary:

**Jane C. Meehan**  
15 Bellingham St.  
Newton, MA 02161-1001

**News:** **Martha Griffin** works at ITT Hartford in indiv. annuities. She saw **Liz Hunt Lesser** and new child, **Jamie**, last fall. **Gail Bleakie Middendorf** is in Glastonbury, CT. "Sandy had a job offer at



*Gail Bleakie Middendorf '78, Blake, Wesley, and Sandy.*

Genrl. Reinsurance Corp., Hartford, starting 1/10/94. We sprinted out of KS! Our drive was 1 blizzard after another. We holed up in an apt. in Farmington and 60 houses later found our new abode on a cul-de-sac overlooking a public golf course. Lots of kids for **Blake, 3 1/2**, and **Wesley, 17 mos.**, and great neighbors. The house needed landscaping which consumed many summer weekends. After transplanting 40 bushes and small trees, **Sandy** was ready to dig a hole for himself. Now it's winter, we're painting and papering. It's great to be back in N.E." **Kathleen Dillon** has moved to New Canaan, CT.

## 79

### Secretary:

Ms. **Sarah G. Soule**  
18 Manor Woods, Kennedy Dr.  
S. Burlington, VT 05401

**Married:** **Ellen McCabe** to **Edward Lawrence Melton**, 9/17/94 in NYC. PMC guests were **Ruth Ann McCarron**, **Karen Levins** and **Sue Currier Hovhannesian '81**. The Meltons honeymooned in St. Tropez and Paris. She is in human resources; he is an investment banker. Both are Villanova grads.



*Edward and Ellen McCabe Melton '79*

## 80 15th REUNION!

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**Born:** To **Peggy Fisher Sieber** and **Douglas, Nicholas Jennings**, 8/94, joining **Douglas Jr., 2**. **Peggy** wants to hear from **Helen Spencer**, **Kim Pierson '82** and **Debbie Bowes**.

**News:** In Pittsburgh, **Betsy Hays Carroll** and **Tom** enjoy **William, 4 1/2**, and **Emily, 9 mos.**



*DJ, 2, and Nicholas, 2 months, sons of Peggy Fisher Sieber '80.*

## 81

### Secretary:

**Rebecca Carson Holmes**  
16 Fennbrook Rd.  
W. Hartford, CT 06119

**News:** Hello '81! Nice to hear from you and know you're communicating with each other. I'm in touch with "roomie" **Hillary Mills Langille** and correspond with **Martha Hales Surwillo** and **Pam Innes Strasburg**. Keep in touch with old friends! **Courtney Frank** is in membership development for the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce. **Catharine Davis Donnabella** and husband have a 1st home in Chatham, NJ, and expect a 1st child. She wants to hear from **Heidi Y. Sheryl**

**Spiotta**, a sales rep. for Emmanuel Ungaro, went to the NYC Young Alumnae gathering. **Janine Eberle Myers** and **Bill** enjoyed an end-of-summer fling in HI. "Want to hear from **Laurie**, **Vicky** or **Margo**." **Jacqueline Beerkens Schmalz**, **Bill**, and **Alexander**, 3 1/2, have moved from London to a larger home in Tunbridge Wells.



*Morgan, Brittany and Will, children of Janine Eberle Myers '81.*



*Children of Sheila Harrington Falvey '81.*

## 82

### Secretary:

Ms. Christina Davies Sappey  
1160 Creek Road  
Glenmoore, PA 19343

**Married:** **Lynn Sams** to Gordon Taylor, 10/94. They live in Richmond, VA, where she works for Ortho Pharmaceutical.

**Allison Zwiener** to Daniel S. Parsley on 6/11/94. **Christine Davies Sappey**, **Kim Albury Moirs** and **Ashley Pipes Bowen** '85 attended.

**Born:** To **Lisa Howenstein Nalen** and **Peter**, **Jack Hudson**, 3/2/94. "Hello, **B.B. Jewett** '84."

**News:** In Denver, CO, **Nance Egan** had "the best Xmas." After 3 yrs. her mother is cancer-free. **Suzanne Block Glatt** chaired



*Bridesmaid's luncheon. L-r: Kim Albury Moirs, Christina Davies Sappey, Allison Zwiener '82.*

the NYC Young Alumnae Reception for the 3rd yr. Also at "Food Glorious Food" were **Tracey Pendel Backman**, back in Scarsdale now her husband has finished his Cornell MBA; **Emma Colina de Vivero**, pres. of CDV Consulting, Inc., NYC; and **Jerri Stuart**, working at a Wall St. brokerage firm.

## 83

### Secretary:

Ms. Eileen Hughes  
16 Bryon Rd. #4

Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

**Born:** To **Alice Foster Resker** and **Toby**, **Katherine Alice**, 10/20/94. She joins **Elizabeth**, 6, and **Christopher**, 4.

**News:** In Aug., **Kathy Tuttle Shepperly** and **Dave** returned to Basking Ridge, NJ, after his promotion to Med. Dir. for Exxon's Fuel Additives Div. "Readjusting to hectic pace and miss TX friends and mild winters. However, we're closer to my family and renewing NJ friendships. Paige adjusted well considering she's a native Texan. She shakes her head and mutters about 'Yankees.' Prior to leaving, we had a wk. skiing in Jackson Hole, a FL wk. with the Shepperlys, and a ME wk. with the Tuttles." **Kathy** continues to enjoy tennis. **Susan Boyer**, a mgr. at Saks 5th Ave., attended the NYC Young Alumnae Reception. She sees **Emma Colina de Vivero** '82. **Gina Massa** volunteered for PMC Admissions at the Miami Invitational College Fair. **Linda Kettering Danneberg** enjoys daughters, 7 and 5, and sons, 3 and 9 mos.



*James, 4, and Alexandra, 6, children of Cynthia Lowery Wilcox '83.*



*Cory Greene, 2 months, and Jamie Nohl, 3, children of Lynn Reichel Coombe '83 and Mark.*

## 84

### Secretary:

Ms. Susan Vrana Powers  
5775 Long Grove Dr.  
Atlanta, GA 30328

**News:** **Hillary Major** went to the NYC Young Alumnae gathering. **Deborah Bernstein Zions** has her own business in Chicago and daughters, 3, and 6 mos. **Suzanne Elliott-Smith** and **Joe**, in Annapolis, MD, enjoy **Chelsea**, 4, and expect a 2nd child in Aug.

## 85

## 10th REUNION!

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### Secretary:

Grace Kennedy Bule  
275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Apt. G-8  
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

**Married:** **Jean Hendrix** to **Peter Connors Noonan**, a Bates grad, 9/3/94 in Wayland, MA. They honeymooned in Bermuda and live in Weston. Jean is with Bain Capital; Peter is with Kidder, Peabody.

**Sue Gifford** to **Kenneth Merrill**, 12/10/94. **Mary Stuart** was a guest.

**Born:** To **Tina Haseotes Iannone** and husband, **Angelica**, 12/18/94. Tina looks forward to reunion.

To **Anne Lee Miuccio** and **Joseph**, **Anthony Joseph**, 10/2/93. They are renovating another home. "Hi, **Bonnie Magoon Kothari** and 'Marie' **Niikura Kiso**."

To **Maureen Dooley Gilbert** and **Andrew**, **Jacob Andrew**, 9 lbs., 12 oz. on 2/11. He joins **Nathan**, 2 1/2.

**News:** Remember to save May 19, 20 and 21 for 10th Reunion. I look forward to seeing you all! Call me with any suggestions.

**Inside Media** says **Carol Batchelder Trester** is back in advertising for Wells Rich Greene BDDP Advertising network TV on Procter & Gamble. She took time from "media wars" in '91 for son **Craig Macauley**. **Amy Springborn Pagnani** has 2 children in Greenwich, CT. In NYC, **Cissy Boericke Chatwin** enjoys daughter **Cheney**, 2. **Sue Gifford Merrill** and **Ken**, **Denise Hallock**, **Mary Itsell** and **Mary Stuart** went to the NYC Young Alumnae Reception. Denise is a buyer and boutique

mgr. in Sag Harbor, NY. Mary I. spoke about her work for Christie's in DC. She plans to attend reunion.

## 86

### Secretary:

Ms. Lynda Lee Lathan  
P.O. Box 1397

Bridgeport, CT 06601-1397

**Married:** **Heather Smith** to Dr. James Gregory Tappan, 5/24/93, Villa Heliconia, So. Pacific. They live in Hillsboro, CA.

**News:** From Oyster Bay, NY, Larry and **Elizabeth Mack**

**Feldman** send love

to "all the terrific women from SW, and special hello to

**Mary Stevens**

**Kogan '85, Amy**

**Hazen and Dr.**

**Gegerias.** Elizabeth and

sister Lisa loved the '94 Paris trip.

Hailey, 5, and Mack,

2, were both born on

3/15! **Jennifer**

**Altounian and Katy**

**Hodgkins** live in

Chicago. Katy travels the world organizing corp. meetings and conferences for Gavel Internatl. In Aug., Jennifer completed an IL State Atty. General race and became campaign mgr. for an Aldermanic candidate for City Council. In Beverly Hills, **Andria DeLucia** is regional sales dir. for the western div. of Christian Dior Parfums. **Elise Byrne** moved from L.A.

MGM production to do Manhattan publicity for Paramount TV. **Dana Kranich**

**Braun**, Asst. Dir. of Alumnae at

Emmanuel, and Mark spent 2 "awesome summer wks. in San Diego" and a week-

end in Truro, Cape Cod. Dana wants to hear from **Kathryn VanStolk '87** and

keeps in touch with **Abigail Kent, Leslie Schreckinger Wentworth '85, Mary Stuart**

**'85, Dorothy Kearton '85 and Gina Gervasoni Gazvoda** and Ed (whose sur-

prise 30th they attended). Gina and Ed, **Jaclyn Miller, Melissa Pell, Kristene**

**Perrelle and Anne Lindeman Pohl** attended the NYC Young Alumnae gathering.

Gina and Ed expected their 1st, a boy, in 3/95. Jaclyn is in real estate. Kristene is a

TV production coordinator. Anne is a marketing/communication coordinator.

**Amanda Friedman** is corp. sales mgr. at Hotel Pierre, NYC, handling business travel.

**Elizabeth Grider** enjoys her freelance design firm "Homes by Holmes." She's in

touch with **Cheryl Albraccio Thomas**. In Chicago, **Sara Flanagan Smith** studies

human services at Kendall College. She, her husband and Charlie, 1 1/2, had a

great Hong Kong/China trip last Aug.



Hailey Elizabeth, daughter of Elizabeth Mack Feldman '86.



Cynthia Craton '86 and Holly Foss '72 at the Craton's in Jackson, Wyoming.

## 87

### Secretary:

Mrs. Matt Gibbs (Kathleen M. O'Leary)  
2116 Lilypad Lane

Windermere, FL 34786

**Married:** **Jane Harpenau** to Bill Williams, 11/25/94. They honeymooned in London

and Hong Kong. Jane is a travel industry sales mgr. at The Ritz-Carlton, Palm

Beach.

**Caroline Wilhite** to Charles Stoddard Jenney in Chestnut Hill, 7/21/94. After a

St. Barths/Nevis honeymoon, the Jenneys moved to Medfield, MA. Charles, a B.C.

grad, teaches at Dexter School.

**Lynn Waldstein** to Wentworth Instit.

grad Bruce Yogel, 7/94 at Hammersmith

Farm, Newport, RI. They honeymooned

"inn-hopping" in VT. Lynn is an ad. asst.

Bruce is pres. of Database Assoc. They live in Wellesley.

**Born:** To **Nicole Bostwick Fonseca** and

husband, Nicholas Colin on 2/11/94.

**News:** **Silvia Esposito** receives her M.Ed. from Harvard in Jun. **Amy Ravitz DiOrio**

and Mark live in Plainfield, NJ. She is Human Resource Asst. at Phillips-Van Heusen Corp. **Addison Bibb** is marketing mgr. for Scholastic On-Line Network, NYC. **Beth Glew Stefanacci**, who went to the NYC Young Alumnae Reception, lives in NJ and had her 1st child in 5/94. **Meg Fahy Hughes**, in real estate in Wellesley, has 3 children. **Cassandra Graves** teaches elem. school in Charlotte, NC. **Elizabeth Stone** is a graphic designer in Dover, MA. **Ginger Chapin** moved to Park Ave., NYC.

## 88

### Secretary:

Ms. Tracy Fabrizio

29 Ohio Ave.

Norwalk, CT 06851

**Married:** **Sharon Smyth** to Univ. of

PA/Wharton B-School grad Brian Libman, 6/3/94 in Tarrytown, NY. **Karlan**

**Campbell '90, Joanna Campos '87, Kiyoko Fukuda and Allison Smyth '91** attended.

The Libmans honeymooned in Italy and live in Old Greenwich, CT. She is Dir. of

Media Trade at Tradewell; he is a mortgage trader at Lehman Bros.

**Parry Lee Grogan** to Paul P. Gulbin,

10/1/94 in New Canaan, CT. **Leslie**

**Lupton and Debra Small** were brides-

maids. Parry is in prop. management; Paul is a consultant. They honeymooned in

Bermuda and live in Darien.

**Marybeth Rozniak** to Robert Steven

Chaykowsky in Rumson, NJ. He is an

investment trader.

**Born:** To **Ellen Goodman Taylor** and

Robert, Anna Rose, 7/19/94. "She is a delight."

**News:** Classmates at the NYC Young

Alumnae Reception were **D'Arcy Coletta,**

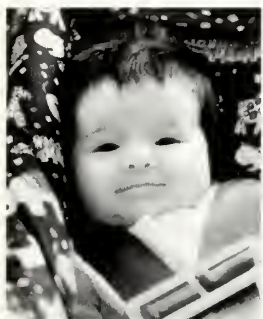
**Jane Hughes Ellisen, Colleen Glew and**



Wedding of Caroline Wilhite Jenney (center): clockwise, Louise Stedeford '90, Brooke Johnson '88, Kim Folks '88, Leslie Morrison Papakriacou '86, Jane Hughes Ellisen '88, Nancy Finn '86, Cameron Ziccolella '88, Gretchen Coombs '88, Hilary Aborn '86.



Laura Lance '89 and class at Halloween.



Anna Rose, daughter of Ellen Goodman Taylor '88.

Univ. of IA, works for Jay Leno on the "Tonight Show."



Reunion '93: Susan Johnson and Katherine Woodfield, both '88.

## 89

### Secretary:

Ms. Catherine N. Jaeckle  
P.O. Box 347  
Gladstone, NJ 07934

**Married:** Kathleen Healey to H.J. Willcox, a Bucknell grad, 6/18/94 in NYC.

**Born:** To Ruth Barcus Feinberg and Rob, Pheobe Nicole, 4/25/94. They love NYC family life.

### Cameron Ziccoella.

D'Arcy is in marketing and lives in NJ. Colleen is a mgr. at Barney's, NYC. Jane lives in Stamford, CT, and loves teaching preschool. She and Cameron say, "Greetings Michael Zifcak."

**Lisa Nelson**, who earned her BA at

**News:** Lawrie Bird was selected a guest host on the David Letterman Show in Dec. when she answered a random call Letterman made to a local deli! She's now in FL spending time between shoots with photographer Bruce Webber. **Cat Jaeckle** received her 1st guests only hrs. after signing papers for her Gladstone, NJ, house. All enjoyed the Far Hills Steeplechase. (See photo.) **Jill Raines** is in real estate in DC. **Emily West** lives in Boston and works in distribution for Marshall's. She sees **Gina Millburn '90**. **Lilo Brill** teaches middle school history in TX. **Ellie Phelps** volunteered for PMC Admissions at a San Antonio college fair. **Shawn Stair Starbuck** and **Tony** came to the NYC Young Alumnae Reception. She does special events for The French Culinary Instit. and is on PMC's NY Leadership Comm.



Far Hills Steeplechase: l-r: Cat Jaeckle '89, Jill Raines '89, mutual friend Sara Karlen and Emily West '89.

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### Secretary:

Ms. Jennifer Lawrence-Stalker  
1953 Allard Ave.  
Grosse Pt., MI 48236

**Married:** Katherine Ramsey to James David White IV, 10/8/94. They live in Cleveland Hgts., OH.

**Born:** To Gigi Leeds Fite and David, a daughter, Austyn Taylor, 3/31/94. They completed a home in NM in Feb. David is Natl. Distributing's wine supervisor for Albuquerque, Las Cruces and Santa Fe.

**News:** **Lynda Di Mattina** completed the '94 NY Marathon in 4 hrs., 24 min. and 9 sec. **Alex Black Narasin** and **Julia Riatti** attended the NYC Young Alumnae Reception. Alex is on PMC's NY Leadership Comm. Julia is an office administrator in CT. In MI, **Lynn Oswald** is business mgr. for Solo Flight Post, a post-production facility which edits TV commercials. **Leanne Murphy** and **Liz Weeman** congratulate Lisa Nelson on her "new career" in MD. They want to hear



L-r: Felicia Harris '92, Carmen Luna Gonzalez '91, Meredith Weiss '91, Kathleen Healey Willcox '89, Joanne Jaghab Sayegh '89, Janice Jaghab Batch '92 and Noreen P. Healey '85.

from Sara Purvis, Laurel Packert, Christina Syriopoulos, Allison Levine, Gigi Leeds Fite and Paige Martini. Karen Windhorst and Candise Smart McAllister volunteered for PMC Admissions at college fairs in Stamford and Philadelphia respectively. From NYC, Jill Gendler stays in touch with Jen Chandler, Libby Landers and Lucie Zaegel. Jill's coming to reunion!

## 91

### Secretary:

Ms. Kelly Syers

315 E. 86th St., Apt. 9AE  
New York, NY 10028

**Married:** Kortney Dey to Geoffrey Pendergrast, 6/11/94 in Westerly, RI. Amy Thorpe was oblation bearer; Lori Mann '89 attended. After a St. Maarten honeymoon, the Pendergrasts moved to Westport, CT. Kortney has an M.S. from Aurora Univ. and is a therapeutic rec. specialist at a New Canaan hosp. Geoffrey is asst. regional dir. of marketing for Multicare Co.

Allison Smyth to Kevin Dunn, 9/9/94. Sharon Smyth Libman '88 was maid of honor and Tricia Grant was a bridesmaid. Meg O'Leary Turner, Karen Windhorst '90, and Cathy DeCespele McGrady attended. The Duns live in Norwalk, CT. **News:** From Baltimore, Jennifer Murray says, "Hi, Kim Tracey and '91 grads." She directs Gilman School's Centennial Campaign—"fun, exciting and challenging. I miss staying up all night playing gin rummy with Jean Carter '90 and Anita Trafford Leonard '89. Anita, keep in touch!" Jennifer enjoyed seeing Lisa Lance in Chicago last yr. Julie Mickelberg volunteered for PMC Admissions at a Dallas college fair, Carrie Miller McSherry represented PMC in Houston, and Laura Imbres did the same in Greenwich, CT. Lori Mintz is in human resources at the Houston Sheraton. Kelly Syers, loving NYC, works on her Master's in Media Studies at the New School at night. She spoke at the NYC Young Alumnae Reception about work at Nick at Nite. "I enjoyed seeing everyone, especially Julia



NYC Young Alumnae event: l-r: Speakers, Trustee Debbie Wiley '66, Kelly Syers, '91, Mary Isell '85

Riatti '90, Allison Lefkon '94 and Dana Shapiro '94." Living in Brighton, Jelveh Ghazizadeh, a software quality assurance engineer, misses PMC friends and profs. Tarrin Fraser's move to Dallas is a success. "Love the weather; Sara Purvis '90 was right about blue sky. Found my 'niche' in massage therapy, a home business and part-time at a gym teaching a mind-body conditioning technique. Am very happy; have dated a TX native for 2 yrs. Hi, Dr. Nia Chester."

## 92

### Secretary:

Ms. Gillian A. Dennehy

243 E. 78th St. #28

New York, NY 10021

**Married:** Gretchen Shahay on 9/9/94. She is a partner in By Your Request, a Boynton Beach, FL, catering co.

**News:** Shawn Barnett and Debby Joseph room together in NJ. Shawn is in the family business; Debby is mgr. of Prestige Collections, Short Hills Mall. They and Meredith Parks Rotman, in the promo dept. at Allure magazine, attended the NYC Young Alumnae Reception.

## 93

### Secretary:

Lori Marie Sylvia

700 So. Arlington Mill Dr. #202  
Arlington, VA 22204

**Married:** Karen Jenison to David Paul Williams, 11/19/94 in Scituate, RI. They honeymooned in FL and live in Warwick, RI. Karen is a receptionist at Lincoln Pediatric Assoc. David, a CCR1 grad, is Dir. of Info. at Technology KKM Inc. **News:** Lisa Britt is a lab tech. in Quincy. Robin Cain Strickland's new position with Capitol Catering offers the excitement of planning special events and receptions for members of Congress. Alyssa Erdmann celebrated earning her degree in child development psych. with So.

American travel. She plans a move to Boulder, CO. Lynn Gaddis works for a catalog div. of a clothing co. in Norman, OK, earning funds to travel to Europe for a yr. She misses everyone. Karyn Gerschel is in NYC. Freida Haimoff volunteered for PMC Admissions at a NJ college fair. She is at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. for a master's in special ed. Freida, Jewl Donohue, Dole Keefrider, Allison Lefkon and Dana Shapiro went to the NYC Young Alumnae Reception. Jewl is a NYC film set production asst. Dole works in the Boston Bloomingdale's bridal dept. Alison is pursuing jobs in radio/TV, but has found she is a successful car salesperson. "I love it and am good at it!" Dana commutes from Ridgefield, CT, as a sales asst. for Blair TV. Katja Hock, earning an MA in lit. at Northeastern Univ., has a teaching assistantship. Naomi Mendel is area sales mgr.

for Dillard's Dept. Stores, AR. Melissa Moore, Milena Gallitto, Alex Ernst, Sue Bavineau '91, Tina Fabiano '91 and Tracey Doolin '95 had a reunion when Milena visited from CT. Melissa is looking into earning her M.S.W.

## 94

### Secretary:

Sonia Ellsworth

PO Box 1553

Hampton, NH 03843

**Married:** Caroline Dempsey to C. Scott Brown, 11/20/94 in Weston, CT. After a Bermuda honeymoon, they made their home in Fairfield.

Rebecca Wadsworth to Ibrahima Diallo, Harvard '96, of the Ivory Coast, 12/3/94 in NYC. Charlotte Fodor attended. The Diallos honeymooned in St. Thomas and live in Somerville, MA.

**News:** Kimberlee Young had a great Cape Cod visit with Linda Barrett, who is doing well but misses PMC friends. Both say, "Hi, Meredith Dolan." Gari Kemper earned her OFC lead preschool teacher cert. She subs at the JCC and PreSchool Experience, Newton. Melissa Fish is a retail marketing asst. at Garber Travel, Brookline. Isabella Holazo is book review/media coordinator at Plenum Publishing, NYC. Tara Berk is job-hunting and sees Dole Keefrider '93. Tara and Isabella went to the NYC Young Alumnae Reception. Julie Grammatico is a dental asst. in White Plains, NY. Kristin Kahle, a marketing dir. and MBA student, also coaches jr. h.s. girls' basketball. Billie Long is a sales asst. at the Victorian Bedroom, Newton. Mary Vail works with HIV-infected children at Candit House, Norfolk, VA, and volunteers at Children's Hosp. Kim Rasmussen is asst. data mgr./asst. to the clinical mgr. at Garden State Cancer Ctr. Lee Bliss volunteers at Wellesley College Art Museum. Corrine Lewis is a youth worker at the Thames Valley Group Home.

## Would you like to re-establish class ties and get in touch with old friends?

Many classes are without Class Secretaries. Being a Class Secretary is a great way to keep in touch with classmates and make new friends! The position involves writing a column for the Winter, Spring, and Fall Bulletins based on news from your classmates. If you would like more information about this volunteer position, please call Karen Levins '79 in the Alumnae Relations Office at (617) 731-7099. We look forward to hearing from you.

# THE MUTUAL FUND OF PLANNED GIVING

As a member of the Class of 1933, I look back upon my years at Pine Manor with great affection and pride. My enriching educational experience has sustained me over these many years, and I continue to draw on lessons learned and remembered from teachers revered by so many of us in the classes of the '30s. The many cherished friends I made at Pine Manor have expanded over the years as I continue to meet alumnae in Southwest Florida.

Early last summer, my husband and I visited the new Pine Manor campus — my first return since graduation. We were graciously welcomed by President Rosemary Ashby and toured the campus with Dr. Rodman R. Henry, Clara Torrey



Clement/Rodman R. Henry Professor of Art History.

We were greatly impressed with the College today and wanted to make a meaningful contribution as my legacy to the future students of the College. With the help of the Planned Giving Officer in the Development Office, we made a gift to the pooled income fund. Our gift was

combined with gifts of other Pine Manor alumnae and invested by the College. In return, we receive a proportional share of the income earned by the fund each year. After my death, that portion of the fund's assets will be distributed to Pine Manor for financial aid.

Since our gift was made with long-term appreciated stock that provided very little income, we will now receive a higher yield. We also did not have to pay a capital gains tax and we received a tax deduction. A great way to ensure the future of the College!

*Helen Selden Campen*

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*Pet therapist and SPCA humane educator  
Susan Frost Bailey '61 with a fawn she raised  
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